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## Gas plant fire posed no risk, say officials

By Ceilidh McClurg

The public was never in any harm, says Canadian 88 manager of operations, Robin Gill.

Last Wednesday night residents may have seen a blue or yellow cloud float above the gas plant and towards the town of Didsbury. Gill says the cloud was not toxic, but harmless flare emissions that had to be burned when gas into the plant was cut off due to fire.

The small blaze erupted as a result of equipment malfunction in the sulphur plant at about 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. Some electrical insulation overheated causing the fire and the emergency plan at Canadian 88 to kick into effect.

"Because this was a fire, and because this is a gas plant, the proper procedure was to shut down the plant," explains Gill who was in the midst of an investigation Friday morning.

The shut down meant that all employees were evacuated to the perimeter of the facility except the supervisory staff and a head count was taken. When it was determined that no one except necessary personnel were inside, the shut down began.

This first meant shutting off the gas lines leading into the facility, and burning by flare whatever gas was trapped in the lines. This resulted in a visible emission coming off of the flare.

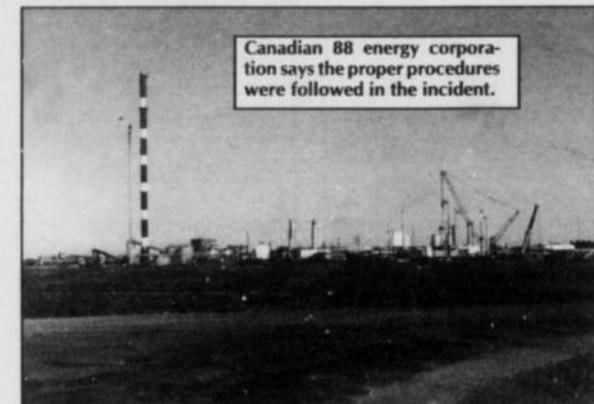
"That was the proper and correct procedure," says Gill. "At no time was there any danger to the public and at no time was there any release of sour gas into the atmosphere."

The fire, which lasted four or five minutes, was quickly contained and the employees were allowed back into the building to get the plant running again, which was complete Friday afternoon.

There were no injuries in the incident, and it caused minimal damage to the equipment.

The supervisory staff immediately began the task of seeking out the exact cause of the fire, and submitting a preliminary evaluation report to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board.

Canadian 88 energy corporation says the proper procedures were followed in the incident.



### WALK THE WALK

Left, Colleen Strangward struts her stuff down the runway at the Didsbury Library Family Fashion Show last weekend. The event was to raise money for the library. Jordan Reichenbacher, 5 and his brother Josh, 2, look adorable in their tykes clothes.

Photos By Nicole Smith

## Trying to erase the fire boundaries

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Town of Didsbury and Mountain View County are trying to erase the boundaries that exist when it comes to fire protection.

They are in the midst of the final negotiations that would bring the separate fire commissions under one county-wide commission with one county-wide chief.

Currently, the town and county have their own fire commissions. However, the town of Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department

protects the rural area around town as well as the urban area. Then, when the department responds to a fire in the rural area, the town bills the Rural Fire Commission for the manpower and the equipment use.

The idea is to have one commission, existing of two town representatives, two county representatives, and a member-at-large from each. They would be in charge of the department, and the combined assets and budgets of both commissions.

There are still some cost shar-

ing issues, and asset issues that are being debated among the two parties, however the local council has committed to have the wider commission formed by January of 1999.

A commission would have decision making authority and would essentially just bill the town and the county each for a portion of the approved budget.

Town administrative officer told the council, "I believe it is paramount that we let this commission be formed and let them go to work."

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# Four Albertans received the province's highest honour at ceremonies

*June Lore of Carstairs on that list*

Four prominent Albertans are this year's recipients of the province's highest honour, the Alberta Order of Excellence, including June Lore of the Carstairs area.

The Honourable HA "Bud" Olson, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta and Chancellor of the Alberta Order of Excellence, named on Oct. 20 Harley Hotchkiss of Calgary, June Lore of Carstairs, Sandy Mactaggart of Edmonton, and Dr. Donald Stanley of Edmonton to the Alberta Order of Excellence. They were invested into the Order in a formal ceremony at Government House on Oct. 22.

Hotchkiss, a business and community leader, is being recognized for his contributions to health and sports development in Canada. Lore is being honoured for her work in the field of education and her efforts to preserve Alberta's western heritage. Mactaggart, an entrepreneur and philanthropist, is being recognized for his achievements in business, the arts, and education. Stanley, a leader in the field of engineering, is being recognized for community, athletic and professional endeavours.

Community Development Minister Shirley McClellan praised the newest members of

the Alberta Order of Excellence for their leadership and dedication to excellence.

"I am inspired by the outstanding contributions these individuals have made to their communities and our province. On behalf of all Albertans, I thank them for their service and congratulate them on being named to the Order," she said.

The Order of Excellence was established in 1979 to recognize individuals who have rendered service of the greatest distinction and of singular excellence for, or on behalf of, the residents of Alberta. Citizens throughout the province are encouraged to nominate outstanding people in their communities for the Order. Hotchkiss, Lore, Mactaggart and Stanley join 34 Albertans previously named to the Order of Excellence.

**June Louise Lore, B.Sc.N.**

June Lore's interest in education, history and agriculture combined with her limitless energy have left an indelible mark on her community and the province of Alberta.

June Louise Oel was born in Acme, AB in 1930. She attended public school there until her family moved to Calgary. In 1949, she graduated from

Crescent Heights High School. Lore credits her parents for teaching her the importance of public service and the value of hard work. From an early age, she demonstrated concern for others and an interest in her community.

In 1953, she married Jim Lore, a fellow student at the University of Alberta, and received a bachelor of science degree in nursing the following year. Mr. and Mrs. Lore settled on a farm east of Carstairs where they raised their family and still reside today.

Lore's interest in education led to her involvement with the Home and School Association. In 1968, she became an area director for the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations and in 1970, was elected president. In that capacity, Lore worked closely with Alberta Education, serving on several committees including the modified school year, language arts and the Alberta school evaluation project. In 1976, Lore was named president of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation and became chair of the associations International Committee. Under her leadership, the committee successfully applied for and received funding from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) for their "Friendship for Peace Project."

The "Friendship for Peace Project" encouraged teachers and students across Canada to learn more about developing nations. The project promoted an exchange of friendship, ideas and experiences between classrooms around the world. The CIDA grant assisted in the printing of a brochure that listed many organizations whose work helps to make a difference in the Third World. This brochure was

distributed in English and French to every school in Canada and was an excellent resource for educators and students.

In recognition of her many years of dedicated service, Lore received life memberships in the Alberta Home and School Association and the Canadian Federation of Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation.

Lore is a founding member of the Stockmen's Memorial Foundation - an organization dedicated to honour and remember the builders of the livestock industry. Lore has served this organization in the positions of secretary-treasurer, president and the chair of the board of governors. During her term as president, she negotiated with the Canadian Rodeo Historical Association to jointly build the Western Heritage Centre. This interactive museum situated north of Cochrane, Alberta houses a library with materials covering the history of the livestock industry, works of art by renowned western and native artists and historical artifacts of Alberta's ranching and rodeo history.

In 1986, Lore received a Woman of Distinction Award from the Calgary YWCA in recognition of the positive contribution she has made to her community through numerous volunteer efforts.

Lore is a member of the Alberta Women's Institute and a steward of the Carstairs Bancroft United Church.

Her interests include agriculture, history, gardening, bridge and reading. She and her husband Jim have five grown children - Lynn, Rob, Stan, Janice and John - and nine granddaughters.

## Town searching out parking options

Town officials are currently in the process of negotiating a land purchase that would open up a large number of additional parking spaces in the downtown core.

"The town wants to control the community development downtown," says chief administrative officer, Evan Parliament.

The land which is directly north of the Credit Union, and another piece on the east side of the tracks across from the Hi-Ho service station are being considered.

The town was feeling some pressure points from the Chamber of Commerce to find more parking downtown.

"We want to get more retail parking available," says Parliament.

Another concern from residents and heavy rig truck drivers was to get the large trucks off residential streets. The lot east of the tracks by the Hi-Ho would be a good spot for them, believes the town officials.

Negotiations are underway, but no details are available.



## RCMP Notes

### \$1.5 in drugs seized near Sundre

Sundre RCMP and a special drug team from Red Deer executed a search warrant at a residence about 25 kilometres northwest of Sundre and found a "sophisticated indoor marijuana growing operations," says the detachment.

What they found inside the doors of the house was 1004 marijuana plants that were seized.

The drugs had a street value of \$1.5 million.

Daniel Francis Maunder, 32, of no fixed address, was arrested and charged with various drug related charges. He appeared in Red Deer Provincial Court last week.

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# School taking steps to "Bully-proof" the playground

By Ceilidh McClurg

Anyone who remembers back to their elementary school days probably remembers the joys of art class, learning the alphabet and the times tables, and maybe even nap time at school. But, many will also remember something that wasn't so sunny and wonderful.

Maybe it was the big kid on the playground who pushed everybody around, or that group of kids who made a point of excluding or making fun of someone else they thought was different somehow.

On the giving or receiving end, bullying on the playground is not something new, but rather a problem that society has picked up on and the local school has chosen to work towards solving in the long term.

Ross Ford Elementary wants to "bully-proof" their school. They have entered into a training and awareness program for their students through the schools Preventative Program Coordinator, Lisa Lough, and each of the individual teachers.

Lough says there are currently a lot of programs out there, but they believe that have sought out the best one for them.

"We did a lot of research on which would be the best program," says Lough. She says that what she likes best about the program is that it doesn't just target out bullies and try to teach new coping skills, but addresses the whole population

of the school.

"It also teaches kids other kinds of skills like caring skills. We are trying to get the kids to behave in all around caring ways on the playground," she says.

This is demonstrated in a tailor-made part of the program that is taking place right now called, "I Caught You Caring." This part of the program allows the supervisors and teachers to watch for caring behaviours taking place during recess and lunch on the playground. If a group of students makes an effort to include everyone in their game, or one student says something kind to another, or any other type of caring demonstration, the supervisors put their name up on a bulletin board in the main foyer of the school.

Lough says that works in two ways. It is an incentive for kids to care for one another, and when their name is placed on the bulletin board it invokes a sense of pride and self-esteem.

Before delving into the curriculum of the program, all of the students filled out surveys that asked them how they felt at their school.

"For the most part they felt very safe here," says Lough. But there are always exceptions to the rule.

There are three units in the program, each designated for a specific each group. The teachers in the school each choose what way they would like to integrate the Bully-Proofing

**BULLY-PROOFING**  
Kids at Ross Ford are more conscious of how they treat each other on the playground.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg



program into their classroom, and are given the necessary materials.

For instance, students are taught to deal with bullying situations with a method called, "HA, HA, SO." This is an anagram for Help, Assert Yourself, Humor, Avoid, Self talk, and Own it.

"We are trying to give them (the kids) more power," says Lough.

It also teaches the kids, about 85% who aren't being bullied or aren't bullies themselves, how to deal with situations that they see happening around them. The program teaches them that they should be a part of the problem solution, not the problem, that

they should get adult help, they should relate to the person who is being bullies, and that they should show empathy.

"I think it is important to have skills in order to respond appropriately to situations. The more we can provide children with problem solving skills, the better equipped they are to deal with anything in their life," says Lough, adding that they can also carry these skills into their later life in the workplace.

Those students that are identified as bullies, or those being bullied, may be given some extra counselling time with Lough or the teacher to delve deeper into the problem.

Lough says that it is unfor-

tunate that bullying wasn't such a forward issue a long time ago because it really could have helped those kids, who are now adults, who were traumatized by their school years.

Lough has bigger dreams for the program. She says that eventually she would like it to be a part of organizations like Scouts, Girl Guides and Minor Hockey.

The Bully-Proofing program is being funded by the Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) grant program.

"We are really trying to tell the kids that we are aware that this happens and we are at least trying to give them a safe way to deal with it."

## Skaters ousted from facility

By Ceilidh McClurg

The ramps are gone, because the complaints have come back, says Rhonda Hunter, manager of the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

Hunter is referring to the temporarily set up skateboarders park on the west side of the curling rink. She and her staff had to remove the ramps and put them indoors because there were too many problems with the garbage the skaters were leaving behind after a session of hanging out and practising their tricks.

"We were becoming really frustrated," says Hunter. She says that some of the boarders were not only leaving their own personal garbage around, but were tipping over the existing garbage cans to use as ramps, and leaving the mess behind.

The temporary location was agreed upon, with some conditions including that they would pick up their garbage, after a meeting in May where neighbors had a chance to voice their concerns, and the skaters had a chance to explain their situation.

Out of that meeting came a committee, including skaters, parents, and town representatives, to seek out a more permanent facility and they have been working towards that goal ever since. (For more details on their progress see the Sports section of this week's paper)

However, in the meantime, the boarders were allowed to use the area behind the curling rink.

Hunter says that she is disappointed that there are a few who are making the situation tough for the rest of the boarders.

"The majority of them are really good," says Hunter. But, it is the few that are causing problems that have ruined the site for the rest and the boarders will no longer be allowed to use the area at all.

Hunter adds that any skateboarder whose ramps were taken from the site can retrieve them by simply calling the Memorial Complex staff at 336-7369.

## Ed Nolin building has a future ... and other town council notes

**Nolin building faces new future**

The building that has sat empty for years, finally has a new owner. The Ed Nolin building, as it is known, on Main Street has been sitting empty for a long time, and the land title was in limbo due to taxes and contaminated land beneath the surface from a former gas and service station that was located there. Finally, a buyer has come through and has agreed to clean up the land at his own cost. It is not known what type of facility will be put into the building at present. Watch the paper for further details.

**Road closure**

Gord Krebs has requested that the council proceed with the necessary steps to close a portion of unconstructed roadway located west of 19 St. (south of the Mountain View Livestock Facility). The town administration indicated that it is the group's long term goal to acquire the land, however in the shorter term would like it closed off. Council granted first reading to the bylaw, and a public hearing will be held on the matter on Nov. 10 at 7:15 p.m.

**Meetings changed**

The Didsbury Environmental Board has changed their meetings to bi-monthly instead of monthly. Council passed an amendment to the bylaw that

governs the board.

**No trespassing**

The RCMP and the town have been receiving complaints recently about trespassing at the Didsbury landfill site. It was suggested by the RCMP that the town pass their own bylaw regarding the location, therefore making it easier for the RCMP to enforce trespassing guidelines. The new bylaw includes a clause that states a penalty will be imposed on those persons committing an infraction or breach of the bylaw, which could be up to \$500.

**In the heart**

Council granted the Heart and Stroke Foundation to hold their annual canvass in Didsbury during the month of February.

**Fees waived**

As a show of good faith after a long and hard negotiating process on a new agreement for the Curling Club, the town has waived outstanding garbage renewal fees in the amount of \$1,105. The administration and councillors felt that because the collection fees for garbage and snow removal are now formally in the new agreement, (they were a simple verbal agreement previously), no such situation will arise again.

Arena manager, Rhonda Hunter, who was instrumental

in forming the new agreement said, "In good faith, we waive the fees and get a fresh start and go from there."

The motion was carried unanimously.

**Money spent**

As part of \$64,000 grant under the provincially funded Municipal 2000 Sponsorship Grant, the town has passed a motion to make their first purchase of software that will improve the current assessment system and town operations. The grant was supplied to all municipalities on an application basis, and is to be used for updating equipment to Year 2000 standards.

**Power outages**

The town accepted for information a document from the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association that addressed concerns about possible power outages this winter.

**Veteran's Week**

The week of Nov. 5 to 11 has been proclaimed Veteran's Week in the Town of Didsbury following a request from Veterans' Affairs Canada.

**Great marks**

The town congratulated their employee Don Shierman on his successful completion of the Arena Operators Level One course. Shierman received an outstanding grade of 98%.

# EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

## In a positive light



Ceilidh  
McCLURG

Last week I learned a lesson in being positive, one that made me think a little bit more about how I react to what I perceive as negative situations.

Someone very close to me was caught up in the whirlwind of company cutbacks. She was pulled into the manager's office and told that she would be one of six employees that would be laid off that day.

When I first heard the news, I was mad. I was made that this multi-million dollar company would completely disregard the work that this woman put into their company for more than 13 years. Since she was only a full-time employee for nine of those years, I found it convenient for them to lay her off only months before she was due for a pension.

How can they toy with people's lives like that, I wondered out loud. She put in many hard hours of work, a lot on her own unpaid time, into making that company run more efficiently. I was furious.

So, I ran into Calgary to be at her side, fully expecting that this very sensitive woman would be devastated when she got home. When I arrived she wasn't home yet, and I spent the next hour stewing and getting more and more upset, figuring that she was off somewhere really hurt and upset.

Then I looked up and saw her walking up the pathway home. No tears, no grimace, no fear.

Instead she carried a rose and wore a smile. She walked in the door and gave me a hug adding that she was just fine. That was great, because I wasn't fine, I was still mad.

She told me how the lay-off was actually a blessing. Now it freed this intelligent and highly creative woman from a stuffy and regimented environment. She talked of going back to school, something that she had always wanted to do, but never had the time, nor the reason.

Perhaps she will go back to school and will one day be doing something that she loves, instead of a job that she loathes.

She talked about starting her own business, another idea that she had toyed with before, but was afraid to make that leap. Her former employer, and some higher power, had made that leap for her, now all she has to do is spread her wings and fly.

She talked about many things, but none of them were negative. She didn't condemn her former employer. She thanked them for the experience and understood their position. In fact, she seemed to feel more pity for the managers at her office who had to spend the day laying people off. She understood that this was a decision dictated by the market and by the higher-ups who didn't know her from the next Joe.

This woman, instead of feeling sorry for herself, sat down at the table with her two daughters for hours talking about her dreams, her family and concern about other people.

To say this woman is a trooper is an understatement, she is an inspiration of shining the light on the positive instead of on the negative. She sure taught me a life lesson last week, something that I will try to remember for all of my days.

### Reminder

Just a reminder that if you would like to participate, or know more, about the Adopt-A-Family Christmas program, you can call Ceilidh at 335-3301 or 335-9802. Or contact Alana at 335-3391 or 335-9968. We are looking for families willing to share the spirit of Christmas giving. We are also looking for names of families who may not be as fortunate as the rest of us. Remember, it is all confidential.



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## Thompson's townhalls to focus on the economy

I was disappointed that Finance Minister Paul Martin's fall economic statement did not chart a new course for economic growth and prosperity with low taxes.

Under Martin's high tax policies, the average worker in Canada has lost 155% of real wage growth since 1993. In other words, Martin has stolen every raise Canadians have earned since Liberals took of-

fice and then some.

In addition, Mr. Martin is trying to scare Canadians into believing that substantial tax relief will lead us back into a deficit, its the major reason why he is stealing the EI fund.

At no other time has there been a greater threat to the economic well-being of Canadians than with this federal government's unlimited power to tax and spend. Mr.



Myron  
THOMPSON

Martin's economic statement clearly revealed that he will continue to wield this power to the detriment of the Canadian family and the economy. It is imperative that these serious economic issues burdening Canadians be discussed in an open forum. I am inviting all constituents of Wild Rose to please join me in a frank decision at one of the townhalls in your area.

**Townhall Schedule:**  
Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Olds Legion.  
Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Didsbury 5-0 Club.

## Notes from Nigeria: Sharing in fun, friendship and fellowship

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria.

**Saturday, October 17**  
**Dear friends,**

Each semester the Middle School tries to have a Field Day in conjunction with parent/teacher conferences. This past Friday we divided the students into eight teams and supervised games like volleyball, softball, scooter basketball, soccer and a water relay/ fight during the morning. The students seemed to enjoy the time, exhibiting positive attitudes and cooperating with their team-mates and the supervisors.

Dan looked after the softball which was modified to fit a half-hour time slot. The batting team supplied their own pitcher but each batter got only three pitches, no matter how bad they were.

Some players were a bit disturbed when strike three bounced before it reached the plate. They could only blame their team-mate, the pitcher. It made the job of the umpire (me) much easier and sped up the game. The innings ended when there were three outs or the team scored three runs. That kept the game more even and gave the other team more of a chance.

Some of the students came to softball with their clothes soaking wet. They had just been at the water relay and mini water fight. The person who got the wettest was usually the one who laid on the ground and had the pop bottle on his forehead while his team-mates poured water into it. Let's just say that the team-mates were more concerned about pouring the water than they were about where they poured it.

Just before noon we provided a bottle of Coke for each student and they were free to go at noon. The Middle School staff is known for its salad lunches: each staff member signs up to bring an ingredient to make a salad, like cucumbers, tomatoes and lettuce. The combined effort is usually quite delicious. After lunch, some of us went home for a quick shower and a change of clothes.

At 1:30 p.m. the parents started coming to get their stu-

dents' report cards and talk with the teachers about their children's progress. The parents of 43 of the 59 students that I teach talked with me during the afternoon. The parents are very interested in their children's education and many asked about behaviour, not just grades. We thank God that we work in this kind of a situation. By 5 p.m. the weekend began.

On Saturday we both went down to the school to work for awhile. On the way to the library, Janet saw a snake sliding along next to the sidewalk. In Nigeria we have the attitude that the only good snake is a dead snake. Too many of them are extremely poisonous. Janet looked around for one of the security guards or even a stick with which to kill the snake, but nothing was available. Finally, as the snake began to move away she grabbed a big rock and threw it at the snake. That only made the snake move faster. In desperation, she grabbed the rock again and pounded the head of the snake several times, finally killing it. We put the dead snake under an overturned trash bucket outside the science room and on Monday will ask the science teacher what kind of snake it is.

**Sincerely,**  
**Dan and Janet**

## MAILBAG

# The criminalization of Canada's responsible firearm owners

Dear Editor,

Ever since the introduction of gun control bill C-68, this bill has become very controversial despite becoming law in January of 1995, its implementation has been delayed six times. Allan Rock and his antis rallied around the most unfortunate Montreal slaying of women by an insane individual. This was to become their battle cry for more control on all firearms.

Bill C-68 has also divided Canada along the lines of urban versus rural. As a former mayor, I remember very well during these years when I lobbied the federation of Canadian municipalities not to support this bill because it was unfair and unnecessary to those who live in rural Canada. The big cities won out. Do you know why? People who live in big cities get their information about firearms from television and movies. The gun is closely linked to violence. Therefore, to get rid of the violence as demonstrated on their televisions and movies, it would make sense to get rid of the guns. Unfortunately, what one sees on television and the movies is not reality even though people living in cities believe it to be. The folks who live in cities should not be blamed for C-68 which is a bad piece of legislation. The folks who should be blamed should be the Liberals. The Liberals have milked this for all its worth so that they will get the next vote in 2001. The myth perpetrated by the Liberals is that gun control will deter crime by taking the firearms out of the hands of the criminals. Do the Liberals really expect criminals to register their firearms and obey the laws in Bill C-68.

To this very day there is not one stitch of evidence to show that this new gun control law will have any effect on the criminal use of firearms. What it will do is take an estimated \$1.2 billion tax dollars and spend them on a new useless registration bureaucracy that should be spent on health care and education.

## Letters are welcome

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This gun control law will make Lloyd Axworthy happy as it will move this country one step closer to disarming its citizens according to the United Nations plan to eliminate small arms, Lloyd.

The arms problem lies in the Banana Republics of the Third World and not in Canada. Let's look at some facts. According to Statistics Canada, the rate of violent crimes are continually dropping in both Canada and the United States. There is no consensus as to the number of firearms in Canada. Some estimate it to be as high as 10 million. All previous governments have rejected the notion of long gun registration because it is an impossible task and too costly. Canada has been registering handguns for over 60 years and we still have not established its real effectiveness. Ontario did a recent study on the criminal use of handguns and found out that the vast majority of handguns came into the country illegally and unregistered. The few to be found registered were discovered to have been stolen from its rightful owners. There was absolutely no need for another new gun control bill as Bill C-17 was a new bill recently implemented by the conservative government in the early 1990s.

Canadians by trait are a very law abiding people. C-68 will make criminals of law abiding responsible firearm owners. Canada we know is a very tolerant society.

It is also very tolerant of its own governments. The main question that I always hear from law abiding firearm owners is why am I the target and not the criminal? It is sad that one's own government makes laws that infringe on property ownership and freedoms with little recourse. It is equally sad that the collective voice of four provinces and two territories are basically ignored. The question that I ask is "How can so many people be wrong in their judgement on C-68?" Responsible firearm owners of Canada are not the problem. The criminals are the problem in the criminal use of firearms. Therefore, why are the law abiding responsible firearm owners of Canada targeted by this Liberal government as being the problem. I thought democracy was about serving the wishes of the people. It's our system of government. It is long overdue. There is no doubt in my mind that firearm owners are treated as if they are 'potential criminals' by this Liberal government. This arrogant Liberal government should not be surprised that down the road these 'potential criminals' of Canada will bite back. Remember an arrogant fellow by the name of Brian Mulroney and remember what happened to him? And, je me souviens, I will remember C-68.

Sincerely,  
Inky Mark, MP Dauphin-Swan River



By Margaret Fradley

Years ago, when I attended Junior High School, I recall my art teacher indicating that I was hopeless in art work of any kind.

I bought into this thought she put in my mind and for years the tape played over and over "You can't. You never will," and to this day I still deal with these thoughts to some degree which someone I respected had laid on me.

Over the years, as I pondered these thoughts, I came to realize that each time we think or feel we can't, we should try knocking out the 't' and discover we can.

Many of us have the privilege and opportunity of working with young children or teenagers.

How important it is for us to encourage them and assure them that indeed they can accomplish anything they set their hearts and minds on.

## Stay alert and safe on Halloween

Dear Editor,

It's that time of year again - a time when parents give their kids permission to be "little monsters" for one night.

After Christmas, Halloween is probably the next most exciting time of year for the little ones and at Stay Alert ... Stay Safe, we would like to ask you to have a safe and happy Halloween.

For lots of Halloween fun, and information on staying safe all year, we would like you to

encourage your younger readers to check us out at our website at [www.sass.ca](http://www.sass.ca).

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Sincerely,  
Elaine Goraj, Program Manager for Stay Alert ... Stay Safe

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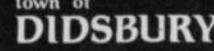
### Continuing Education

Have you registered for your fall continuing education courses yet? The Town of Didsbury Continuing Education is running:

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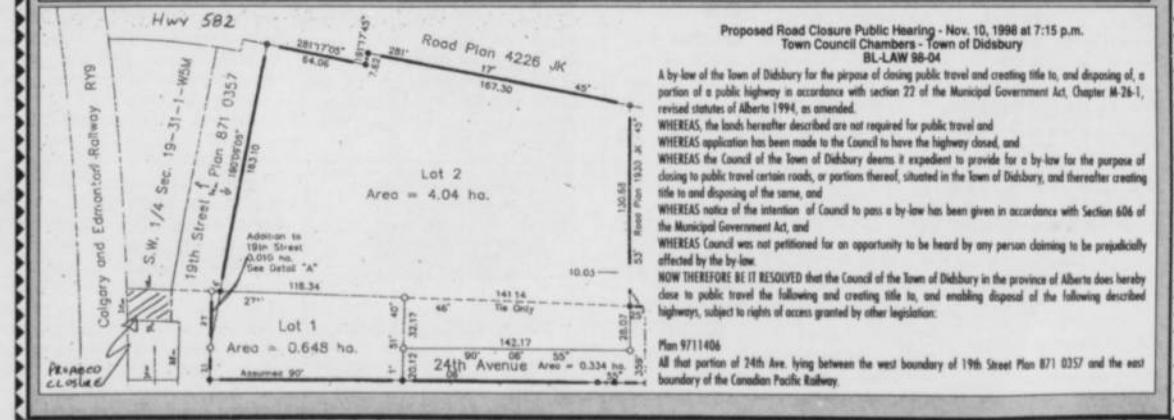
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### New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments;

80-98	1414 - 18 Street	Addition to Accessory	R2
81-98	#2 Co-op Road	Agricultural Parts & Hardware	13
82-98	#2 Co-op Road	Machining, Welding, Fabrication	13

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2307 19th Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on November 11, 1998. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.



# School enrolments rising ... and other school board notes

## School fees

The board reviewed the school fee recommendation guidelines that were approved by the education committee. Fee guidelines show that kindergarten students would be charged \$21 for basic school fees, Grade 1 to 6 would be charged \$50, Grades 7 to 9 would be charged \$65, and Grades 10 to 12 would be charged \$80 for basic fees. Any courses like band and options are additional charges at \$6 per credit, and rentals of necessary equipment.

School fees are the responsibility of the school to collect. However, difficult cases can be sent to Central Office for collection over the summer. The board did a survey, and according to administrators the level of school fees was already consistent across the jurisdiction for the most part.

Trustees again expressed concern that a public system is having to charge school fees. Anne-Marie Brown said, "Every time you charge school fees, you are taxing the parents again." Other trustees pointed out that many, many years ago parents were expected to outright buy textbooks, and that it is actually less expensive nowadays.

## Enrolment is rising

The enrolment numbers that schools within Chinook's Edge will have their funding based on, have been tallied. Many schools in the jurisdiction are showing an increase in enrolment including at Ross Ford Elementary and Westglen School.

Overall the jurisdiction has seen an increase of 121 students over the same period last year, and that includes the 14 students increase at Westglen and the 17 students increase at Ross Ford. Didsbury High School has had a decrease of only one student as compared to last year, and Didsbury Outreach is up by 23 students.

## Kids at work

On Wednesday Nov. 4, students across the jurisdiction will be going to work with adults around the community on "Take our Kids to Work Day." This is an opportunity for the kids in the school system to get a taste of the work world, and in particular, the industry they are interested in.

## Sylvan sees new school

The wheels have been set in motion to build a new school in the fast growing community of Sylvan Lake within Chinook's Edge. Alberta Education has ap-

proved a new elementary/junior high Phase 1 of a construction project at a cost of \$2 million. At their meeting they made the motion to begin construction, the make certain agreements with the developer to build on a designated 15 acre site in the Fox Run area, and that the grade configuration at the new school be from kindergarten through Grade 8. It is believed that this would take the pressure off of the three schools, elementary, junior and senior high, that are at full capacity in Sylvan Lake. That area's trustee, Val Steinbach voted in favour of all of the motions concerning the new school, except the grade configuration.

The board also agreed to form a school building committee that will consist of two trustees, an assistant superintendent, school council representative, a school administration representative, a facility manager and the architect. Other trustees suggested that it should also include a teacher and maybe even some students. They will hold open houses and opportunities for input throughout the process.

## New colony school

The Pine Hill Hutterite Colony, which is splitting into two colonies, has asked the school board for approval for a new school on their new property, Rainbow Colony, as soon as the new colony is ready. The board approved the new school, adding that they have prepared for the creation of a new school by having two teachers hired at the present school, and one is ready to move to the new one. The colony has agreed to cover any budget overrun in the cost of the teaching staff, or the building of the school.

## Art smart

There is an instructor in Early Childhood Development, who is teaching a course in middle years art education for the U of A. The board approved that she involve some of the teachers in the division in a special project to develop instructional materials based on the current practice in the field of art education for that age group. This instructor, Ms. Girvan, will visit with teachers in the schools and collect data, including interviews and visual documents to help in her study.

## Innisfail across the world

The board has approved in principle that the Innisfail High School band students take a trip to Innisfail, Australia in April 2000. This is part of an exchange, where the students

from Australia visited Alberta this summer, and the local students would like to reciprocate.

Trustees made sure that the board was aware of the policy at Chinook's Edge that no student shall be excluded from such a trip based on the inability to pay. They also asked about insurance coverage. The motion to approve in principle, until

further details are available, was carried but Deb Cousins opposed because she said she had concerns with sending students out of the country as part of a school trip.

## Flying high

Sundre students will be flying high when they learn that the board has approved an avia-

tion course at their school. The request came from a teacher, who is also an avid flyer, who wanted to offer such a course to the kids. Superintendent Jim Gibbons said that he thinks it will be a great course and may lead some of the students into a career in aviation. Insurance issues were addressed and the board passed the motion unanimously.

# Attention DIDSBURY shoppers

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# Keeping Didsbury's kids safe

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# Lifestyles

## Around the circle: Didsburians fall into the season

By Marge St. Clair

Fri. Oct. 30 - The annual Halloween Bash at Melvin Hall starts at 6:30 p.m. Theatre Two Thousand has a great program for fun and games for the children, lunch and prizes for costumes.

Fri. Oct. 30 - The Didsbury Elks are having a Halloween Dance at the Elks Hall. Prizes for costumes, DJ music, midnight lunch. Tickets are available at Flowers 'n' Fun, Ward Value Drug Mart and at Tuesday Night Bingo. You will have a great time.

Sat. Oct. 31 - The scary part of Halloween is on tonight at the Larry Mullen farm when the "Tunnels and Tombs" stroll is held from 6:30 to 11 p.m. There is no admission charge but donations to STARS will be duly appreciated. How to get there? 3 miles north on 2A (Airport corner on Bergen Rd.) turn right and go 1 mile east and you'll see the lighted driveway. Enjoy!

Tues. Nov. 3 - The Mountain View Christian Women's Club invite you to breakfast at 5-0 Club from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Featuring a fashion show, music by Katie Harder of Carstairs and special speaker Bendalene Brown, a multi-talented homemaker, farmer's wife and com-

munity volunteer. Reservations are essential and cancellations necessary. For reservations or rides, please phone Ethel 335-4739, or Nancy 337-3200. A complimentary nursery is provided by the Women's Club. There is a nominal charge.

The Didsbury Girl Guides, who have put together the wonderful Community Calendars for years, are reminding all businesses (new and home-based) who wish to advertise on same to please contact Rochelle at 335-8864 by Nov. 1 at the latest.

Thurs. Nov. 5 - The DDHS Hospital Volunteers will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. If you could spend some time helping this group your hours would duly be appreciated. Contact Mary at 335-9223 for all details.

Fri. Nov. 6 - The Ten Thousand Villages Craft Sale (formerly known as Self Help Crafts) is being held at the Elks Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch of soup and a bun will be served at a nominal charge. Everyone welcome.

Sat. Nov. 7 - The Annual Crafts Sale is being held today at the 5-0 Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch of chili in a bowl is being served at a nominal charge. Please phone Shirley at 335-9484 to rent a table. Everyone welcome.

Sat. Nov. 7 - Knox United Church Women will hold the annual Fall Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale from 2-4 p.m. at the church. Everyone welcome.

Sun. Nov. 8 - The Rugby community will hold the annual Turkey Dinner from 2-6 p.m. at the Rugby Hall. Nominal charge at the door. Everyone welcome.

Wed. Nov. 11 - Remembrance Day services will be held at the Municipal Complex. The service starts at 10:30 a.m. More info by calling Lynn 335-9122 or Dale 335-3107 evenings please. Following the service, you are welcome to come to the Elks Hall where the OORP ladies will be serving lunch for a nominal charge.

Fri. Nov. 13 - The Seniors Dance is being held at the 5-0 Centre from 8-10:30 p.m. Excellent dance music, always lots of lunch for a nominal charge. Please come and introduce yourself and enjoy the evening. Phone Sheila at 335-9963 if you need more information.

Sat. Nov. 14 - St. Cyprians ACW are holding the Fall Tea and Bake Sale today from 2-4

p.m. at the church hall. Everyone welcome.

Sat. Nov. 14 - The Didsbury and District Agricultural Society will hold the annual Christmas Craft Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Didsbury Complex. Lunch is served. Everyone welcome. Phone Laura Krebs for table rentals at 335-4252.

Sat. Nov. 14 - There will be a crib tournament tonight at the Elks Hall. Play starts at 7:30 p.m. Phone Jim or Sharon at 335-3481 to register.

Mon. Nov. 16 - The Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at the 5-0 club. Supper is at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m. Phone Judy at the Chamber office 335-3265 Mon. to Fri. for more info.

Mon. Nov. 16 - The Didsbury Golf Club annual meeting will be held tonight at the clubhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Nov. 18 - You are welcome to have lunch at the 5-0 Club today when soup and a sandwich will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for a nominal charge at the door.

Wed. Nov. 18 - The annual Pioneer Dinner sponsored by the Didsbury and District Historical Society will be held tonight at the Elks Hall. Tickets available at the Museum 335-9295 or Marg Weaver at home 335-4245 for all the details.

Thurs. Nov. 19 - The Crohn's Support Group will meet at Aurora Travel at 7 p.m. Myrna at 335-3745 (evenings) or 335-8880 days has all the information.

Fri. Nov. 20 - Theatre Didsbury will be on stage tonight at the Didsbury Memorial Complex with their new murder mystery "Killed to Death." This is an evening for the Mountain View Colts Hockey team and Rod Collinge at 335-4110 (evenings) has all the info about tickets.

Sat. Nov. 21 - Westcott Community Assoc. is welcoming Theatre Didsbury at the Community Hall. Please phone Cliff Scott 335-4342 regarding tickets.

Thurs. Nov. 26 - The Seniors Bus is leaving the 5-0 Centre today at 10 a.m. to attend the Christmas Theatre in Rosebud. Reservations and money must be in to Florence at 335-3327 by Nov. 12.

Fri. Nov. 27 - Close out the month by attending Midnite Madness. Great deals and entertainment for all ages.

The Alberta Seniors Summer Games being hosted by the towns of Olds and Didsbury in July 1999 are looking for volunteers to help in all areas of the games. Applications are available at the Town Office or you can phone Barb Profitt at 335-8375.



SEARCHING FOR CLUES

All day Sunday, the Didsbury Search and Rescue team searched the back country near Water Valley as part of a training exercise. The group, which included members of other local search and rescue teams, wandered through thick brush using what they have learned in theory. Cst. Don Oltrop, of the local RCMP detachment said although they did not find anything unusual, it was a beautiful day, and a great learning experience. He also acknowledged the cooperation of the landowners whose property the search took place on.

Photos By Nicole Smith





## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

I subscribe to a couple of craft magazines and I am amazed at the amount of space allotted to Halloween. Cross stitch tote bags, sweatshirts embroidered with pumpkins and witches, beautifully framed cross stitch pictures, place mats, table centres, crocheted spiders, spooky sun catchers, quilted wall hangings, fridge magnets and napkin rings embroidered on plastic canvas. I don't understand it. Would anybody spend hours cross stitching a tote bag for their little angel to use for two hours once a year and then either drag it through a mud puddle or leave it on the school bus? Maybe a grandma who has one grandchild and absolutely nothing to do with her spare time. Even then I think Grandma is setting herself up for a disappointment when the child insists on a pillowcase like the other kids have.

What does one do with one's Halloween sweatshirt in the off season, which is about 51 1/2 weeks long? The cross stitch pictures of witches and cats can be stored next to the ones of snowmen, Santas, bunny rabbits and Thanksgiving cornucopias I guess. One would need lots of storage space and good organizational skills. I'd forget to put up the cats and bats until Oct. 31 and then forget to take them down until Dec. 26 when I'd accidentally find the embroidered angel at the bottom of a box of used Christmas wrapping. A good thing might be that grown up children could use the seasonal decorations to judge how far Mom and Dad are on the road to senility. "Listen Ed, it's almost Christmas and she's got the Easter Bunny pillows on the couch, the Valentine sampler in the bathroom and there are Kleenex ghosts hanging from the green shamrock mobile. I tell you we have got to put her name down for a room at the home."

A Halloween quilt for heaven's sake! What would anyone want with such a thing? I can see a spider made in about two minutes from pipe cleaners and crouching among the chocolate bars on a tray, but a googly-eyed one lovingly crocheted from rug yarn? Let Grandma find that in her undies drawer and you won't need to put her name down for "the home." Maybe a ghostly figure made from an old sheet and draped from a coat hanger, maybe a funny Jack O'Lantern, but a hand embroidered table-cloth with matching napkins! Would anyone seriously put in that much time and effort that might better be spent reading a book, baking bread, going for a walk or mending socks.

In Medieval times, All Hallows Eve was a holy time on the eve of All Saints' Day. The Celtic festival of Samhain was also observed on Oct. 31 as the end of summer and the occasion for Fire Festivals. Huge bonfires were set on hilltops to frighten away evil spirits. The souls of the dead were supposed to come back to their earthly home on this day and so ghosts, witches, hobgoblins, black cats, fairies and demons were thought to be on the loose. It was also supposed to be a good time for prophesizing marriages, births, good luck, health and death. The pagan influences gradually influenced the Christian festival and eventually Halloween became a secular observance. Young people assembled for games, and immigrants, especially the Irish, and introduced costumes that became popular in the late nineteenth century. The Jack O'Lantern is an Irish tradition made originally from a turnip, but American pumpkins were a lot easier to carve. Mischief and property damage used to be a lot more prevalent in the early days but mercifully most Halloween activities now involve little kids and trick or treat.

Maybe all this compulsion for handicrafting is just one more step in the gradual evolution of Halloween. Maybe I am a Halloween dinosaur who is missing out on a fun-filled trend and would find great personal fulfillment in cross stitching a bat, black cat, and spider tablecloth. I don't think so.

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# OKCS surpasses standards

By April CD Barton

Students at Olds Koinonia Christian School performed above the provincial average, according to results of scholastic Achievement Tests written last June.

Forty-nine students from Grade 3, 6 and 9 challenged their understanding in subjects such as Language Arts, Math, Science and Social Studies. In every area the percentage of OKCS students who bettered the acceptable mark and the standard of excellence marks exceeded the provincial level. The "Acceptable Standard" percentage varies between a pass mark of 50-60%, whereas the "Standard of Excellence" is a mark of 85% or better. Schools graded on the provincial ratings include all participating public, private, and separate schools.

Garry Anderson, principal of OKCS, attributes the high achievement to the support of families within the school and to the excellent teaching available.

"When you have strong homes, you have a strong school," he said. Anderson also maintains the classroom behaviour at the school contributes to good learning.

"Discipline problems are minimal at the school because we have the support of the homes. Time is spent learning, not being distracted by misbehaving students."

Diploma exam results were also released and Grade 12 OKCS students again surpassed the prov-

ince's average as a whole. Final course marks in English 30 showed the provincial standing at 67%, with Koinonia students at 75%; Chemistry 30 was graded provincially at 68%, with OKCS at 71%; and Biology 30 province-wide ended the year at 69%, with OKCS at a 79% average. Whereas Principal Anderson says the students have again done very well, he comments "we hope to improve marks next year."

#### Fund-raiser Fun:

Perhaps it wasn't everyone's idea of Friday night fun, nevertheless 25 students and 6 adults all rolled up their sleeves recently to either catch, walk or stuff chickens to raise money for the school.

"You have your 'catchers,' your 'walkers,' and your 'stuffers,'" explained Garry Anderson, organizer for the annual chicken-catching event. "It was quite well organized, really."

Hosted at the Carstairs Poultry Farm, students were paid to catch the sleeping chickens and either transport them to awaiting truck, or move them to a new barn.

"The chicken 'catchers' catch the birds by the feet and hand the birds over to the 'walkers,' who take them to the trucks to the 'stuffers,' who stuff the chickens into the crates," said Anderson.

Funds raised from the two evenings spent "down at the farm" will defray costs for the Grade 12 Graduation Ceremonies next

spring, as well as provide assistance to the school's computer costs and library books.

#### Spiritual retreat:

Grades 10, 11 and 12 OKCS students were also involved early in the school year with the annual and much anticipated Senior High Retreat. Held at James River Bible Camp, the overnight camp-out featured motivational speakers, music, skits and outdoor activities.

"The purpose of the retreat is to set a spiritual tone for the year, a tone of commitment, and a time to set some personal goals and spiritual goals," said organizer Paul Casarella, OKCS Jr./Sr. High Vice-Principal. Guest speaker for the event was Camp Director Lance Duncalfe.

#### Junior High getaway:

Sixty Koinonia Junior High students kicked off their new school year with a one-day getaway on Sept. 10 at Camp Harmattan.

"It was time to re-establish friendships, welcome the new kids, and a time to get to know the teachers," said Gerald Rempel, OKCS Grade 8 teacher. Ice-breaker challenge activities, combination football/basketball games and fireside sharing/devotional times rounded out the day. No doubt one of the more lasting memories was the Zip Line, a 40-foot high, 800-foot long ride which the students were individually strapped on.

## Mountain

By Nathan Taylor

On Sept. 18 the Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club had their first meeting of the year.

It was an organizational meeting held at Rosebud Hall. We would like to welcome our new members and hope they have a good year

## View 4-H dairy

and Elsie Taylor, assisted by Darrin and Stacey Hipkin. Lori Kemmere is the Pee Wee Leader.

I hope our year is successful. Our next meeting is a judging meeting and is scheduled for Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Deer Westerner Grounds.

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# Victim Services graduation

By S/Cst. Spencer

The RCMP Regimental Ball was a very successful event for Chinook Arch Victim Services Society. The ball was held in Didsbury on Sept. 19. RCMP members, victim service support workers and various members of the public were all in attendance. Tickets for the Chinook Arch Victim Services Society fund-raising raffle were sold throughout the evening and Coordinator Betty Fawns drew the winning tickets that night. The early bird prize of a weekend getaway to Panther River was won by Lee Kolstad of Sundre. First prize of an Art Freisberg RCMP Anniversary print went to Jan Combs of Olds. Second prize, a RCMP crest done in petit point was won by Nes Davison of Olds. Third prize was a champagne balloon ride for two and it went to Al Molnar of Carstairs. Finally, the \$250 grocery certificate was won by John Grimstead of Sundre. In all, the raffle raised \$2,500 for Chinook Arch Victim Services. Congratulations to our winners.

Although fall has barely begun, Chinook Arch Victim Services continues to be called to all points within the Olds, Didsbury and Sundre detachment areas to provide support, give information and refer victims of crime and tragedy. As before, support workers deal with mostly victims of personal crimes, like assault. Our most recently trained support workers have begun taking calls in their detachment areas since they finished classes this summer. One support worker said she was nervous about her first call-out to support a victim, but assisting victims in her next call-outs came more easily. She also remarked that it helps to be naturally compassionate to be a victim service support worker. To commemorate the completion of their training, Chinook Arch Victims Services is holding a graduation in their honour on Nov. 2.

If you would like to represent you detachment area by becoming a member of the Board of Directors for Chinook Arch Victim Services Society, please call Program Coordinator Betty Fawns at 556-6777.

# Happy Halloween!



Decorations around town are starting to get a little spooky as Didsbury gears up for Halloween on Saturday.

# Executive named at DDHS Annual Meeting

By Nicole Smith

The Didsbury and District Historical Society (DDHS) held their Annual Meeting and Election of Officers last Wednesday.

There are a few new names to add to the slate of directors for 1998/99.

The Executive is as follows: President - Margaret Weaver; Vice President - Willard Stauffer; Past President - Mel Dick; Treasurer - Dorothy Eggins; Archivist - Terry Walls; and Secretary - Dale Weiss.

The Directors are: Harry Penner, Ele From, Sandi Jahn, Marilyn Stauffer, Bill Parker, Joan Court, Denise Taylor and Jim Neis.

DDHS is planning on submitting a request to the Town of Didsbury that they continue having a Town Council representative on the board.

The group has submitted a request for two Community Lottery Grants for antifreeze for the new heating system, and seven new mannequins to help with displays.

A report from Terry Walls and Dale Weiss informed the group that they are up-to-date on archiving displays and artifacts. They said that there have been around 200 new pieces in the past year.

They also reported that a complete set of Didsbury newspapers will be returned to the Museum from the Legislative Library in Edmonton.

DDHS is planning on reviewing their by-laws and discarding any that are obsolete.

They voted to have their name once again placed on the

Girl Guides Community Calendar.

The DDHS Pioneer Supper will be held on Nov. 18, with tickets costing \$12 each. Tickets will be available from any DDHS member.

The next Didsbury and District Historical Society meeting will be held Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

*I wish to Thank all those who supported me in my bid to continue as a Town Councillor.*

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# Gifts that give twice: Thousand Villages sale

Non-profit prices, fairly traded gifts and an international treasure house of handcrafted items are coming to Didsbury at the Ten Thousand Villages sale on Nov. 6 at the Elks Hall.

"Inspiring not only describes the hand-carved giraffes, the Peru wall hangings, and the fabulous nativities," said local organizers of the Bergthal Mennonite Church, "but also the story behind the sale. These gifts represent a way out of poverty for artisans in Third World villages. They are marketed on a non-profit basis by Ten Thousand Villages (a program of Mennonite

Central Committee) and sold by volunteers at sales like ours."

It's that fair trade philosophy that explains the organization's motto: Gifts that give twice.

"Each purchase makes a beautiful gift here in Canada, it also creates the gift of fair paying jobs in the country of origin."

In recent years, sales through the Ten Thousand Villages (formerly called Self-Help Crafts of the World) have created the equivalent of more than 11,000 full-time jobs in approximately 30 developing nations. Doris Daley, co-director of the Alberta program, explains that the one day Didsbury sale is one of many similar sales that take place

throughout the province at this time of year.

"We also have permanent stores in Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton and Camrose," she said from her Calgary-based office.

And what's in it for local organizers? This is a practical way to feel connected to our global neighbours. It's lots of fun to host the sale. For one day out of the year, the world comes to Didsbury in the form of an international gift market bazaar.

This sale is organized by the Bergthal Mennonite Church. For more information, call Doris Daley at (403) 255-0553 or locally call Agnes Peters at 335-4940.

## South West Didsbury news

By Bessie Eckstrand

Congratulations of the area go to Ian Taylor (former Didsbury High School Principal), who won the race for Ward 9 as the Carstairs representative to the Chinook Edge School Board. Ian makes beautiful furniture in his new shop in his spare time. Good luck in your new job as representative. Our County Councillor Dave Derksen won his seat by acclamation.

It seems there was an awful lot of running around to try and find out where to vote. Would it not have been better to have all the voting at the Complex?

Bancroft Carstairs United Church Turkey Supper was very well attended from all areas around the town, held on Oct. 19. They very ably fed over 500. I'm sure they all went home full

and happy.

The October Birthday Club will be held at the home of Bev Felker on Oct. 28 in the afternoon. Plans will be made for their annual Christmas Potluck Turkey Supper, to be held at Susie and Frank Neufeld's home on Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. All members and families are welcome to attend.

Everyone has been wondering what the pesky black and red striped bugs are. A resident of Westcott found an article about and a picture of them in the *Western People*. They are called Box Elder Bugs. Box Elder is another name on the Canadian Prairies for the Manitoba Maple. They emerge from hibernation in the spring, just as the maple tree leaves start to enlarge. They suck juice from

leaves, flowers, fruit and soft seeds. They mate and females lay eggs on bark of maple, on soil, grass, fences and sides of buildings. One generation a year, the nymphs are quite red and soft. Plants are seldom damaged seriously, do not does not justify any control as they do very little damage to the landscape. It isn't any use to remove maple trees, as they will lay eggs and feed on other trees. Caulking around doors and windows of older houses will prevent them from coming inside.

The Stewart Dietsch House just north of here is experiencing not a face lift, but a house lift and will be getting a new walkout basement. The water level is pretty close here is not very advisable to dig a basement. Best of luck people in you're new venture. It will be nice to have the added space.

We've had a gorgeous fall with very little frost and a few flowers are still blooming and this is quite a record.



**Bessie  
ECKSTRAND**



**FALLING INTO THE LEAVES**

The warm weather has allowed many evening activities that normally would not be taking place in late October. For instance, little Jordan Collin, 3, and his brand new sister Katelyn, make the best of the leaves that dad, Carey, raked up off the lawn.

Although the sun has been shining, on Sunday night the wind was so strong that it awakened many residents from a peaceful night's slumber, and even blew down a dairy barn that was being built north of town. But, Monday morning the sun was out again, and the furious wind had subdued into a gentle fall breeze.

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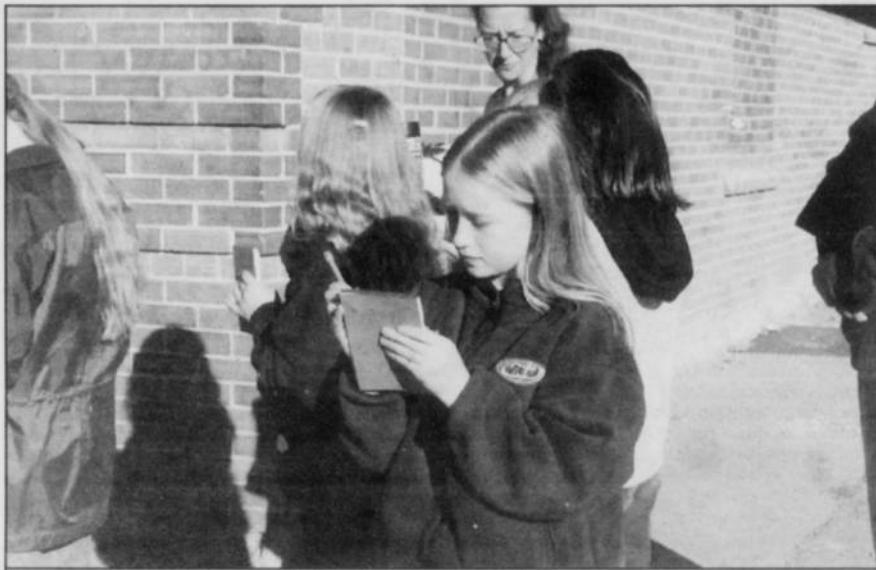
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**MAIN STREET ON THE MOVE**

Above, as part of the Main Street Program, students from Westglen School came out onto the streets of Didsbury to capture in time and in their minds what the historic buildings look like as they sketched some of the completed projects. They also learned about some of the architecture that goes into restoring a building. Staci Hull, concentrates on her sketch.

Below, community members were invited to the train station last week to view a promotional video about the Main Street Program that is being distributed all over Alberta and even down into the United States. Local personalities were featured on the video speaking about the merits of having such a program in town.



## The Cremona Student's Union

Greetings from the Cremona School Student's Union. It is time for another update.

On Oct. 5, Cremona held an elementary cross country meet. Cremona had 66 children attending while Carstairs had 21, Sundre 2, Ross Ford 39, Olds 16 and Deer Meadows, 10.

A Halloween dance is going to be held on Oct. 23. Admission is \$6 at the door, but only \$5 if you come in costume. It's going to be a video dance with prizes for Best Pair, Best Male and Best Female costumes. CD gift certificates and candy bags will be awarded to the creative winners.

The Student's Union is or-

ganizing a pumpkin decorating contest for students in kindergarten to Grade 9 on Oct. 29. Prizes are going to be gift certificates for concession products.

In relation to the magazine sales fundraiser, Mr. Cowan's advisory group sold the most and they'll be spending an afternoon at the Didsbury Pool.

I've been telling you things that the Student's Union has done or will do.

However, you don't know who the Student's Union is comprised of. Fortunately, I can tell you. Trevor Roberts is the President, Kaleb Marr is the Vice-President, and Jenna Holbrook is the secretary.

Greg Hallet is an Activity Convenor, Miranda van Herk (me) is an Activity Convenor, Reporter and when they need something written they come to me. Robin Plante is the Dance Convenor. Scott Richmond is a Sports Rep and a Grade 11 room rep. Erin Grove is a Sports Rep and a Grade 10 room rep. Erin Smith is the Treasurer. Sarah McFarquhar is the Grade 7 room rep and Jordan Lewis is the Grade 8 room rep. Tom Richmond and Aaron Robertson are the room reps for Grade 9.

The update is over. You may now resume normal broadcasting.

## Pathfinders travel to Edmonton

The Pathfinders went on their first trip to Edmonton. They stayed at the Alberta Guide House on the Thanksgiving weekend. They did many activities around the city. The Pathfinders went to West Edmonton Mall, where they had a lot of fun at the Waterpark. They also saw Galaxyland and the Science Centre.

If you want to join us, the Pathfinders are girls from the ages 12 to 15. The time is 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday nights upstairs in the Train Station.

## Boys and Girls Club a go ahead

By Ceilidh McClurg

Just let their imaginations flow freely and the ideas that come forth are amazing.

One could see the looks of amazement on the faces of the adults that took part in the Boys and Girls Club organizational meeting. There were seven kids at the meeting and once they started talking about what they would like to see, one idea after another poured out.

Their ideas of a drop-in sports program, or organized outdoor trips, coincided with the answers that were received from more than 600 kids who were surveyed in the schools about what they would like in a Boys and Girls Club.

Now that the direction of the Didsbury club has been set, all

the details must be attended to. This includes attaining non-profit, charitable status, finding an insurance company, finding a place for the kids to meet, and of course, the fund-raising to make all of the kids' ideas become a reality.

The next meeting, on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. at St. Cyprian's Church, will be when the board is formed. In a Boys and Girls Club there are two boards, one of adults and one of the kids. These boards come together to make the club operate smoothly, while making sure that the kids are taking care of their own business and doing what they want to do with it.

Anyone who is interested in serving on one of the boards, kids and adults alike, should come to the Nov. 2 meeting.

## Royal Purple news

By Joyce Armour

PHRL Night: The meeting was called to order by PHRL Annie Pringle.

We had visitors from Crossfield and Sundre. PD Linda Rush visited also, which was great to see. PHRL Pringle was given a corsage and gift. Shirley Thompson read a poem, followed by skits. This had us all laughing and was a fun time.

On Oct. 16 we held out Tea and Bake Sale. It was a great success due to all the hard work of the ladies. The raffles were won by Shirley Thompson (cheese dish), Elinor Clarke (glasses), Ruth Youngs (album). The door prize was won by Dora Johnson (duck).

Oct. 18 was the Travelling Gavel day and was hosted by the Crossfield lodge. Ten ladies from Didsbury attended and it was another great day.

Dates to remember: Oct. 28 - Special meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 - PD visit, potluck supper at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m., long dresses and hats please. Nov. 11 - Lunch to be served at Elks Hall at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 8 - District Bowling in Airdrie Bowling Alley at 1 p.m.

The October birthdays are Betty Fisher, Kelly Larson and Audrey Persinger.

The October anniversary is Kay and Jim Rylance.

The meeting was closed at 10:30 a.m. Lunch and fellowship followed.

Raffles and door prizes: Vi Bailie, Elinor Clarke, Kelly Larson, Marjorie Dowell, and Kay Rylance.



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**PUMPKIN PATCH**

1D/2D is learning about pumpkins. Our class has turned into a pumpkin patch! Each student in 1D/2D has their own pumpkin from Mrs. Merten's garden. Marc Paradis grew his own gigantic pumpkin! We are measuring how tall and how heavy they all are. Even the calendar has pumpkins on it for the dates. Pictured above are Stein Daub, Alexandra Taylor and Jesse Gruber, who are all measuring their pumpkins.

Photo and cutline by 1D/2D class at Ross Ford Elementary

## New from the Dragon's Den

Good day and welcome to this week's edition of the Dragon's Den.

The JV Boys and Girls Volleyball Tournament was held on Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. It was a great success, but wouldn't have been without the help and support of players, parents, volunteers and community. DHS sends out its appreciation to everyone who participated.

Mr. Hamel's Chess Club has begun. It started on Oct. 27 and will be held at the same time every week, as well as whenever students have time to play. Any students are welcome to join. And may the best Rook win.

The DHS Student Council is hosting Halloween activities on Oct. 29 at DHS. There will be a pumpkin carving contest, a best costume contest, and students wishing to wear their hats at school that day will be allowed to with a donation of \$1 to UNICEF.

The DHS Grad Class is hosting an evening with the Hypnotist Marc Savard to be held at Westglen School on Nov. 20. The doors will open at 7 p.m., with the performance beginning at 7:30 p.m. with tickets costing \$7 in advance. There will be coffee and baked goods sold as well, along with a silent auction. Anyone having items do-

nated to the silent auction, please contact Tyler Barker at DHS at 335-3356. Tickets are available from any student in the graduating class. If you don't know any grads, but still would be interested, please contact Ms. Turner at DHS at 335-3356.

This is a grad fund-raiser and we hope that as many from the community will be able to attend as possible. And according to reports from last year's event, Savard gives an incredible show.

The DHS library is hosting two exciting events this fall. The first is a murder mystery called "Alib" presented by Science in a Crate. We have had other ones before in the community, but this one will be set up in the DHS library. This will be held Oct. 26 to Nov. 13. It involves student participation and encourages the development of observation, reasoning and deduction skills. All want-to-be sleuths need to come and take a jab at solving the mystery.

Also on Nov. 3, well-known Alberta author Don Trembath will be visiting the DHS library once again. His first visit was just after the publication of his novel entitled *The Tuesday Cafe*. He also read to us on his last visit Chapter One of his book *A Fly Named Alfred*. During his visit this November, he will be introducing his new book enti-

tled *A Beautiful Place on Yonge Street*. Anyone who wishes to attend either of these events is welcome, and we encourage you to come.

The DHS Band bottle drive that was planned for Nov. 2 has been rescheduled for Jan. 4 at 6:30 p.m. There will be a DHS Band Christmas Concert held at Westglen on Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.50 per person or \$10 per family. Dessert, coffee, tea and juice will be served after the concert. We hope to see you for this relaxed afternoon of Yuletide cheer celebrating the Christmas season.

For students planning on entering the University of Calgary in the fall of 1999, there are two award categories for first year students. Applications for the Outstanding Achievement Awards and the Matriculation Awards are now being accepted and the deadline is Dec. 1. Applications can be picked up from Mr. Neuberger at the school and must be dropped off at the Student Award and Financial Aid Office at the U of C. For more information on this, contact the Student Award and Financial Aid Office at 220-6925. Also at U of C, the SM Blair Family Foundation Scholarship is being offered to native Canadian people. It is a \$3,000 scholarship, and although it is a Matriculation Award, it requires a different application form which can be obtained at the Student Award and Financial Aid Office of the U of C. The deadline for this scholarship is also Dec. 1. For more information, contact the Student Award and Financial Aid Office at the above number.

On behalf of all the students and staff at DHS, have a beautiful Indian Summer week and please do not forget that Oct. 30 is Chinook's Edge's Professional Development Day and only teachers will attend. Students have the day off.

### What is that towering above DHS?

Last week telecommunications towers were erected at the Didsbury High School and Olds High School. These towers will be part of the wide area network which links all the schools in the division and will allow wireless communication of electronic data between Didsbury and Olds. The data will then be moved on the Alberta government network between Olds and River Glen School in Red Deer. The capital cost of this project will be recovered over the next 12 months and then the school division will save \$2,300 per month compared to the present methods of moving electronic information on this part of the wide area network, says technology superintendent, Peter Darby. In addition, he says, it is hoped that there will be at least a 300% increase in capacity.

The tower is 96 feet tall and the antenna on the top is a 2 foot by 2 foot parabolic mesh dish.

## Words from Westglen

By Katrina Saina

The start of the 1998/99 school year has definitely been a good one. Students of Westglen are receiving their first term report cards in only three weeks on Nov. 20.

On Oct. 16, the Girls A Volleyball team did extremely well in the tournament in Olds, winning all of their games. The Boys A team also played in Olds and gave it their very best, winning six games. The B Girls team hosted their tournament on Oct. 22 and the A tournament is on Oct. 26, so watch for their scores in the next issue. Good luck to Mr. McCargar, Mrs. Durocher and their teams.

Grade 8 students are hard at work with novel study on the theme of young people surviving and coping wartime situations. Novels present adolescents in war situations during World War II, the Cambodian War, or the conflict in Northern Ireland. In Science they have just finished the unit on Matter and Mixtures and are now beginning the unit on Energy and Machines.

Stay tuned next week for more upcoming events and happenings at Westglen School.

## Mountain View 4-H Council reorganizes

The Mountain View 4-H District will be holding its reorganizational meeting, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Zella Hall. We will be looking for 4-H people (adults and/or members) to sit on committees for public speaking, district heifer show, district multi-species judging, junior fun day, district horse show, provincial judging catering, along with our election of officers.

It is our district's turn to host the Junior Fun Day in the spring of 1999. Please come with ideas and possible costs.

All leaders and club reps are encouraged to attend.

There will be a new leaders and club executive workshop

held on Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.

This workshop will cover the job description and what's expected of a new 4-H leader, assistants and project leaders, helping them through their first year. The club members' executive workshop will cover the president, vice, secretary and treasurer's positions, their job descriptions and how to become a better executive member to provide teamwork for your 4-H club.

A lot of the 4-H clubs in our district have reorganized, but if you're interested in joining a 4-H club in your area and need to know a 4-H contact, you can call 335-4087 or 335-4197 for more information.



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# Faces

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## Countryside Tours

On Nov. 7, you may notice a bus pull into Didsbury full of many strangers with a gleam of a deal in their eyes.

They will be part of Countryside Tours first ever "Shop Hop Tour." The bus will be departing Calgary for a day of touring and Christmas shopping in Didsbury and Olds.

"This tour indicates that our downtown retail is creating something worthwhile enough that people from outside of our community are drawn to it," said Claude Baril, President of the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce.

There will be 15 people on the trial run, and the cost to them is \$50, which includes transportation, lunch, gratuities and taxes. They will be spending the morning shopping in Olds. Then the bus will bring them to Didsbury for lunch at the Tea Cozy and an afternoon spent poking around the shops here in town.

Celia Hayton, from Countryside Tours, says that they wanted to "test the water," and see if there is a market for these types of tours.

Hayton said they were looking for places that were within an hours drive from Calgary, and Didsbury and Olds seemed to fit the bill perfectly.

Baril says that the many merchants in town are pleased with the idea of having such tours becoming a regular event.

"This is our first indication that we have been successful in creating reverse leakage. A lot of money leaves Didsbury, and now we've got money coming back in," Baril said.



## Gift buying power

It's that time of year when the spirit of giving is starting to shine and this year why not help your financial situation out while you shop in your local community at the same time.

Instead of charging up your credit cards and driving all the way into the city to fight the crowds, why not join the Christmas Cheque program as put forward by the Mountain View Credit Union and 29 Didsbury merchants who encourage you to shop locally this Christmas season.

A Christmas Cheque is a six-month interest free loan from the Credit Union for a minimum of \$300 to a maximum of \$2,000. The cheques are good at any of the participating merchants in Didsbury.

The loans have same day approval, and everyone has until Jan. 15 to spend the cheques.

The Credit Union says that there is no great potential for the bank to make money from the program, but are proud to be able to help out the community.

The program is a great opportunity to keep money in the community, as well as it being a win-win situation for both the merchant and the consumer.

This is the eighth year that the Credit Union has put on the Christmas Cheque program which starts Nov. 1. The application deadline is Dec. 24. All participating merchants, designated by a sign in their windows, have the application forms in store.

This year the number of merchants is up from 21 last year to 29, and the Chamber of Commerce is very encouraged by merchant growth in the program.

In the past, a lot of people have used the Christmas Cheque program to help finance their winter vacations, or to get new tires and other needs.

The Credit Union is looking forward to meeting Didsburian's needs.

## A terrifying tour

What are your plans for Halloween? Take the kids out trick or treating and then watch a horror movie, maybe? Why not take in some real-life horror right here in Didsbury?

The "Tunnels and Tombs" Haunted House is taking place again this year at the Mullen Farm outside Didsbury on Halloween.

The Haunted House has been held for the past 16 years, part of which was only for the Boy Scouts, and the last seven years has been for the general public.

The Haunted House is left up year round, and a few things are changed and added each year. Grace Mullen and Lynn Samoisette promise that no two tours are the same, and provide a terrifying experience each time.

The cost of admission for the house is a cash donation to STARS Air Ambulance. The tour made about \$650 for the cause last year.

"We needed somewhere to put the money that we make from the Haunted House, and we wanted it to go to a good cause, so we chose STARS," said Mullen.

The Mullen Farm is located one mile east on Bergen Road from Highway 2A, or two miles west on Bergen Road from Highway 2. The tours will be taking place from 6:30 to 11 p.m. on Halloween evening.

Candy will be provided for the children, as well as hot chocolate in a heated shop, which are donated by the Mullen's.

The group reminds everyone to dress warm, as the lineups can sometimes be lengthy.

"Come out and have fun and be scared to death," said Samoisette. She said that the Haunted House is so scary that a certain town councillor won't return after having been tangled up in some spiderwebs.



Pat Bird

## Farm safety

Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety (MVPFS) is a group that has been around Mountainview County for quite a while. They are a group of people that are working together to promote the health and safety of people involved in farming in the county.

Pat Bird is one member of MVPFS, and brings to the group medical knowledge, as she is a Public Health Nurse in Didsbury.

Bird says that the group is trying to encourage more community involvement.

"Farm safety is really a concern for everybody in a small community," Bird said. "There are a lot of issues regarding farm safety that aren't really thought about."

MVPFS will be holding a meeting on Nov. 2 to "identify the community commitment to farm health and safety." The meeting will be held in the Duncan Marshall Lecture Theatre at Olds College from 7-9 p.m.

Birds says that they are looking for people within the community, like business people, health professionals, 4-H leaders, farmers, and anyone interested in farm safety, to become involved with MVPFS.

She says that with the advances in farming technology, there are a lot of new concerns and issues that need to be addressed.

"Hopefully through this organization, more issues can be addressed in the county."

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# So ... Now what's to eat?



**Sheryl  
ROTHERT**

Sheryl Rothert likes to provide our readers with good-tasting, nutritious, low-cost, and quick-to-make recipes with easy-to-follow instructions. The recipes are usually quite basic with changes provided to satisfy most tastes. Sheryl has a B.Sc. and B.Ed. in Home Economics with close to 15 years teaching experience. You are welcome to drop off your comments, suggestions, and/or contributions to the Review office.

Just stick it! That leftover turkey can be used cut in chunks with this week's recipe. Kebobs are quick and simple and a variation on stirfries and fajitas. They're great barbecued or broiled in the oven. You'll need:

Meat - chunks of turkey, chicken, beef, pork or seafood (precook all meat before adding to raw vegetables to be on the safe side)

Veggies - Cherry tomatoes, small potatoes (also precooked or canned), mushrooms, green/red pepper chunks, pineapple chunks, onion pieces.

Citrus juice - orange, lemon, grapefruit

Lemon pepper

Seasoning salt

Skewers (two per person)

1. Thread meat alternating with veggies onto skewers.
2. Place skewers on a wire rack on a baking sheet.
3. Drizzle juice over kebobs, turning to coat all.
4. Sprinkle spices on meat.
5. Barbecue or broil 10-15 minutes, turning to cook evenly until meat is golden, with veggies slightly brown.

Serve with rice or inside a warmed tortilla.

Changes: Experiment with different meats and veggies. With guests, provide an assortment to select for threading their own skewers.

**Tip of the week:** Another great warmer-upper for lunch and a tortilla makes it portable.

## CHAT Community History and Trivia

By Marg Weaver

Have you ever wondered how in the world we ever got along before cell phones, automatic phone services, touch tones and all the other wonderful gadgets we take for granted these days.

Well, we did you know. Mary, our operator, stands by her switch board at the Museum to attest to those faithful girls who kept us informed, got our calls through and kept us in touch with the outside world.

They were duplicated all over this vast land; many times our only link to the world around us.

Who can forget the old party lines, the barbed wire phones, listening in, or rubbering on the line. Whoops! That was three longs and a short, not two shorts and a long. Not for us this time.

This is a page in our history which must always be remembered.

Next time you pick up that digital wonder, the phone, try and imagine what it was like in your grandparent's days.

It was a pleasure to talk to someone we knew at the switchboard. Sure beats the recordings we get today, with Press 1 for this and Press 2 for that.

Wonderful things, phones!

## Local gets Governor General's Award

Alice Brown, a four year member of the Olds College Board of Governors, is one of five recipients of a Governor General's Award for outstanding contributions towards the equality of women in Canada.

She will receive a 1998 Governor General's Award in Commemoration of the Persons Case, which honours the famous "Persons" case of 1929, when the Privy Council in the United Kingdom ruled that women would be

recognized as "persons."

"I'm quite flattered and a bit overwhelmed," said Brown, who has farmed with her family at Kathryn, northeast of Calgary, since 1968.

In a letter to Brown, the Honourable Hedi Fry, Canadian Secretary of State for the Status of Women, said, "Your work has been an inspiration to women throughout our country. The award is an honour you well deserve."

## RELIGION

# Way of life: Changes

By Jim Miller, Pastor of West Zion Mennonite Church

We have been experiencing an unusual fall season. It is so warm. It seems like an extension of summer and winter seems far away. But we know change is coming. It always has come and this year will not be any different.

In many ways life is like that. We are constantly changing as we go through the seasons of our lives, from birth as a tiny baby through the changes of

childhood and into young adulthood, through the years of raising a family to being alone again and into the older years of life.

Change is one of the certainties of life. Sometimes we anticipate and love changes but many other times we dread change and even resent it.

One thing is certain, we cannot continue to live in the past nor can we ever live in the future. Life can only be lived in the present. We can each day live life to its fullest or we can misuse it and waste it.

God says "now is the day of salvation." Today is our opportunity to make that connection with God. Today we can contemplate the meaning of life.

In the midst of constant

change we can use each day to make life more meaningful to someone by our caring attitude or we can make it miserable by our thoughtlessness and disregard for other people.

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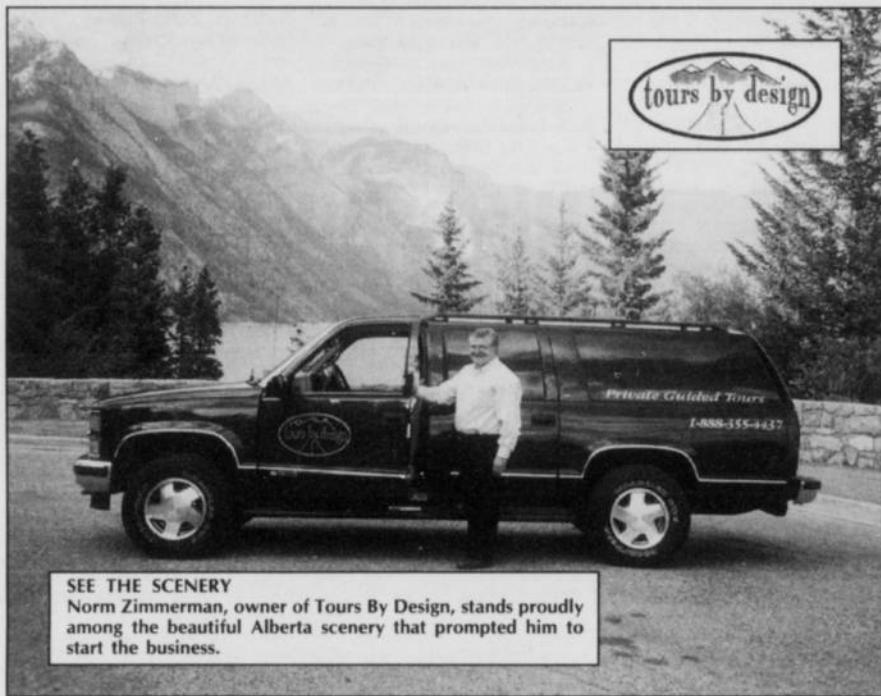
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# In Business



## SEE THE SCENERY

Norm Zimmerman, owner of Tours By Design, stands proudly among the beautiful Alberta scenery that prompted him to start the business.

## It is the personal touch that counts with Tours By Design

By Ceilidh McClurg

Norm Zimmerman is a traveller. He enjoys the outdoors and the attractions that Western Canada has to offer, and wants to share them with you.

Zimmerman, who retired from the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church last year, has started his own home-based business that allows him and other citizens that opportunity.

Tours By Design is exactly what its name alludes to. It is a company that specifically designs tours for small groups.

Now there are many tour companies out there, but few quite like Zimmerman's.

"The uniqueness is that we design tours to fit the interests and the schedule of the customer," says Zimmerman. No more sitting on a bus with a multitude of other people, trying to fit yourself into the schedule that they provide.

Zimmerman says he will take you and your family, your business group, or any other small group, just about anywhere, and hey, if you want to stay an hour longer at Radium Hot Springs, that's your call. All

you have to do is call Tours By Design.

"We are providing custom designed, chauffeured, guided, sight seeing tours," he says proudly.

The company grew out of Zimmerman's own love of travel, especially in the beautiful country that surrounds us here in Didsbury. He jokes that he's already been doing custom tours

for 17 years before starting his company, he just wasn't being paid for it. Zimmerman was sharing what the country has to offer with his own friends and family, f am i l y ,

when the idea came to him. He was soon to be retired from the church, he loved the one on one interaction with the people who came on his own personal tours, and he loved to travel. The formula was right.

He waited for the time to be right. That time came in April.

Although Zimmerman's business plan is to allow for groups of 1 to 7 who will travel around in his top-of-the-line, no-expense-spared Suburban, he is also looking into taking larger groups in the future.

"I get to travel too, and I love that," he says. He also loves to meet the people. In fact, he is hoping to attract not only locals from the Calgary and Red Deer area, but he suspects that his biggest market will be foreign travellers or tourists from the other side of the country. He has already received interest from England, Montreal, and other places.

The idea has caught on, in fact, to no surprise, Zimmerman has received many offers from friends and family to help him take tours around the area.

Zimmerman and his wife have lived in Didsbury since 1991. Prior to moving to Didsbury he and his family lived in Oyen after immigrating to Canada from the United States in 1981. But, says Zimmerman, over the years Didsbury has really and truly been their home. He not only runs Tours By Design, but is also involved in the pastoral leadership of the Westbrook Community Church.

Zimmerman can be contacted in a number of ways. He can be reached at 335-4767, or toll free at 1-888-355-4437.

Or, if you have family or friends coming into the area and want to give them the first class treatment, you can get more information on Tours By Design through e-mail at [ndzimm@telusplanet.net](mailto:ndzimm@telusplanet.net) or through the mail at Box 1676, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0.

## CWB ballots in the mail

The Election Coordinator for the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) Director Elections last week advised that the ballots for electing directors to the CWB are now being mailed.

"Over 155,000 ballots are being sent out to eligible voters this week, so people can expect to see ballots in their mail boxes by next week," said Craig Fossay of KPMG, the Election Coordinator. Those who think they are eligible to vote, but who have not received their ballot by Oct. 23, should call 1-800-334-8009 to confirm their voting status.

Voters who are not on the voting list must complete a statutory declaration. Statutory declarations are available at Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration and Community Futures Development offices throughout the prairies or by calling 1-800-334-8009. Voters are encouraged to return their statutory declarations to the Election Coordinator as soon as possible in order to receive a ballot in time to meet the voting

deadline. Statutory declarations will not be accepted after Nov. 6.

The initial voters' list uses the delivery point data on permit book records to determine voting district. If voters find that their delivery point is in a district different from that in which they produce grain, they are encouraged to call the Election Coordinator and request that their ballot be changed to reflect their producing district no later than Nov. 6. Producers will have to provide permit book information.

The Election Coordinator also announced that Greg Wolf of electoral district 6 has withdrawn his candidacy. No other candidates have withdrawn.

Information on all-candidate meetings sponsored by various organizations can now be posted to the CWB Director Election Web Site. Information can be added through the comments section of [www.cwbelection.com](http://www.cwbelection.com).

Instructions for completing ballots are included with the voting materials. Completed ballots must be posted no later than Nov. 20.

## Safe food practices

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

### Regional Advisory Services

Value added processing can be defined as enhancing the value of an agriculture commodity through processes such as cooking, the addition of ingredients and/or packaging. The development and manufacturing of food products for farmers' markets, specialty food outlets and other retail grocery stores can provide opportunities for companies to grow and expand while creating local employment.

Whether processing at 'kitchen scale' or in a more commercialized processing facility, if you sell food to customers you have a responsibility to ensure the food is safe and wholesome throughout the shelf life of the product.

Good manufacturing practices have been outlined for food processors and include statements related to the premises in which you work, equipment used, personnel, manufacturing controls, sanitation programs, records and recall and transportation and storage.

Personal hygiene plays an important part in the production of safe food products and can not be overstated. Food handlers should always wear clean, readily washable outer garment and head gear that confines the hair and which is only used in the processing area. They should never handle food if they have cuts, abrasions, feel sick, have a cold, the flu or diarrhea. Food handlers should thoroughly wash their hands for a full 20 seconds with soap and hot water before starting to work and after using the toilet, smothering a sneeze or when the hands become soiled. Finger nails should be kept short and clean at all times. Do not wear nail polish. There should be no smoking where food is prepared, stored or displayed.

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development has a number of resources for people interested in food processing and has recently produced a video, 'Safe Food Practices for Small Processors' which outlines some of the key issues beginning food processors need to address. To borrow the video please visit the AAFRD district office closest to you.

# Alberta Pool praises government efforts to end trade disruptions: a joint statement issued

Alberta Pool's Acting President John Pearson has congratulated the government for its efforts to end the trade disruptions that have occurred at the borders of some US States.

"We are pleased to know that discussions between our two governments will begin the process of resolving mutual board concerns," said Pearson in a letter to the Minister of Agriculture and Agri-food, Lyle Vanclief. "Farmers in the United States and Canada have been working together for some time with the same objectives."

Alberta Pool's letter accompanied a joint statement developed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the largest farm organization in the United States; Alberta Pool; Manitoba Pool Elevators; and Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. The joint statement urges more open trade between Canada and the United States.

"Our organizations are committed to working towards fairer and more open trade in North America and around the world," said Pearson. "We urge the governments of Canada and the United States to approach their negotiations with the same goal in mind."

#### AGRICULTURAL TRADE:

A joint statement of American and Canadian Farmer Organizations

The American and Canadian farmer organizations listed below believe that the governments of Canada and the United States should pursue the long term

goal of fair, equitable and more open trade for agriculture and agri-food products at every possible opportunity, and in particular in the next round of world trade negotiations.

The goal in the upcoming WTO agriculture negotiations must be freer and more open access to international markets for agriculture and agri-food products, and the elimination of unfair trading practices.

We support the following:

1. Export subsidies: The ultimate goal of all agricultural trade negotiations must be the simultaneous elimination of all export subsidies by all trading nations.

The use of export subsidies depresses international prices and has the potential to distort international trade by disrupting the normal flow of agricultural commodities based on price competition.

We are very concerned with the current use of export subsidies by the European Union in North America and in other markets which have been traditionally important to the United States and Canada. While we recognize that the use of export subsidies by the EU is within its current WTO commitments, this goes against the spirit and the very purpose of international trade agreements.

More important is the risk of retaliation by other exporting nations. We encourage our governments to explore all possible means to prevent the reactivation of an international agricultural trade war. We suggest that the first steps towards the development

of solutions should be taken in an early meeting of the International Grains Council.

2. Market access: Canadian and American negotiators must pursue the following:

- the maximum possible reduction in over quota tariffs
- the elimination of in-quota tariffs

- the concept of "0 for 0" for oilseeds and their products
- the establishment of clear and binding rules on the administration of tariff rate quotas.

3. Domestic support: Our organizations support significant further reductions in the level of permissible spending on trade distorting domestic subsidies and the elimination, in the next WTO round, of the "blue box" category of domestic subsidies.

We support a clarification and potential redefinition of the criteria for the "green box" of domestic support programs to ensure that programs in this category truly do not distort agricultural trade.

4. Sanitary/ phytosanitary rules: We strongly support the Uruguay Round agreement on Sanitary and Phytosanitary measures. This is the first time that an effort has been made to establish rules to prevent these measures from being used as non-tariff barriers to trade.

While this should in no way preclude countries from taking legitimate action to protect health and safety, we urge all countries to ensure that all SPS rules are based solely on solid and credible science.

5. Products of biotechnology: It is also very important to en-

sure that countries base the acceptability of genetically modified products on science. Biotech labeling has the potential to promote apprehension over food safety and in so doing to become a non-tariff barrier to trade.

This statement was developed by: American Farm Bureau Fed-

eration; Alberta Wheat Pool; Colorado Farm Bureau; Idaho Farm Bureau; Manitoba Pool Elevators; Minnesota Farm Bureau; Montana Farm Bureau; Nebraska Farm Bureau; North Dakota Farm Bureau; Saskatchewan Wheat Pool; South Dakota Farm Bureau.

## Olds Auction Market Report

For the week ending Tuesday, Oct. 20

Cattle 7847 Hogs 285

#### Butcher Cattle:

C1 Heiferettes 54 to 74; Grain Fed and Exotic 49 to 58.25  
Older Cows 42 to 44; Bologna Bulls: 55 to 65  
Holstein Cows 40 to 46; Feeder Bulls 65 to 74  
Medium Flesh Cows 43 to 48; Feeder Cows 48 to 57

#### Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 125 to 149; heifers 112 to 127  
400 lb steers 120 to 140; heifers 107 to 120  
500 lb steers 113 to 124; heifers 103 to 117  
600 lb steers 105 to 116; heifers 104 to 110  
700 lb steers 99 to 111; heifers 95 to 107  
800 lb steers 94 to 108; heifers 93 to 105  
900 lb steers 90 to 99; heifers 88 to 101  
1000 lb steers 84 to 94; heifers 82 to 92  
Bred Cows 700 to 940; Bred Heifers 800 to 930  
Holstein Steers 600-1000 63 to 75

#### Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 60 to 155; Larger Bull Calves 160 to 355  
Baby Heifer Calves 50 to 140; Larger Heifer Calves 150 to 340

#### Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 8 to 18; Small Feeders 20 to 31  
Larger Feeders 32 to 48

#### Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 65; Feeder Lambs 60  
Nannies 70; Billies 80

#### Feed:

Hay 2.00 to 4.00; Straw 0.75 to 0.95  
Large Round Hay 0.44 to 0.53

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## LET'S GET TOGETHER...

To form a new and exciting curling league. Plans are being made for a West Country Interclub Curling League. Play would commence in November and conclude prior to the Provincial Playdowns. Games would be played in the respective clubs entered.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO ENTER, CONTACT**  
**Arnie Shea**  
**638-2079**

**All participants must be active members of their respective Club(s) and League(s)**

## Celebrate Small Business Week '98

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT  
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With the theme "Innovation - A Growing Success!" Small Business Week '98 will focus on innovation and how it is a key to business success and growth as we enter the new millennium. In keeping with the theme, several activities targeted to small business have been organized across Alberta and throughout Canada.

"The Winning Edge," a presentation focusing on the common link shared by all successful people in winning organizations will be offered both in Airdrie and Cochrane.

Guest speaker, Wally Evdokimoff, Director of the Business Training and Development Institute at Lethbridge Community College, will help participants discover the critical importance of a positive mental attitude in achieving personal and corporate goals.

Attend this presentation at lunch on Oct. 29 in Cochrane, presented by the Cochrane Partnership for Economic Development, the Business Development Centre West and the Cochrane

and District Chamber of Commerce. Or, attend a dinner presentation in Airdrie on Oct. 29, presented by the Airdrie Business Resource Centre.

For those businesses interested in the "Y2000" problem, you will want to attend the "Year 2000 Awareness Seminar For Small Businesses" in Cochrane on Oct. 27. This seminar is free, but space is limited, so register by Oct. 23. Attend either the morning or afternoon half day session.

Small business internet applications will be highlighted at an "Internet Demonstration" by Shaw Cable on Oct. 27 and 28 at the Airdrie Business Resource Centre, in the Airdrie Public Library. These free demonstrations will be held at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. each day.

The Alberta Women's Enterprise Initiative Association is sponsoring a Province Wide Open House and Road Show called "Alberta Women in Business - Come See What We Do!" This event is supported by over 60 Alberta women in business

who invite you to visit their businesses. They're ready to share their knowledge, insights and experiences with you. Visit Calgary and area businesses on Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or attend the home-based business trade show in Calgary on Oct. 30 from 1-4 p.m.

Small business Week is also a great opportunity to visit one of the Business Resource Centres to get more information about that business idea or new venture you've been thinking about. Take advantage of the variety of printed materials, access the internet or borrow videos or computer software at the centres. In Olds and Three Hills, you can find the Business Resource Centre at the Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development offices. In Airdrie, the Business Resource Centre is located in the Airdrie Public Library. Visit the Business Development Centre West in Cochrane or the Wild Rose Economic Development Corporation in Strathmore for business information.



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# CWB Bulletin: the PRO this week

## At a glance:

The CWB released the October Pool Return Outlook (PRO) for the 1998-99 crop year on Oct. 22. The PRO is an estimate of crop year returns and is adjusted monthly based on market conditions.

Interim payments were mailed to farmers on Oct. 23. The interim payment applies to selected grades of wheat, durum wheat and designated barley delivered to the CWB during the 1997-98 crop year. Interim payments represent partial settlement of the proceeds due to farmers from the sale of their grain and are issued when there is a sufficient difference between the

initial payment and the total expected return.

## From elevator to port:

Rail car unloads (for the holiday week ending Oct. 16) for the six major grains were 2,935 at Vancouver (target: 3,300). At Thunder Bay, rail car unloads totalled 2,422 (target: 2,560). There were no rail car unloads for Churchill for week ending Oct. 16.

Primary elevator space across the Prairies has eased up a little more. For week 11 (Oct. 12-16), elevator space averaged 27%, compared to 24% space the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 30% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 25% space

and Alberta elevators averaged 25% space.

## FOB forward:

The food uses of Canadian barley will be discussed by participants of the International Food Barley Program being held in Winnipeg this week. The four-day program, with approximately 25 participants from Japan and Canada, provides an opportunity for producers, breeders, processors, buyers and sellers to share information about the uses of barley in food applications. The program is hosted by the Canadian International Grains Institute (GICI), in cooperation with the CWB and the Barley Development Council.

# Alberta farmers insured more crops in 1998

Attracted by lower premiums and concerned about dry field conditions, Alberta farmers bought crop insurance on 9.5 million acres of production in 1998. That's up 12% - or 1 million acres - from 1997 levels, the second substantial coverage increase in as many years, the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Ed Stelmach announced on Oct. 16.

"For the 1997 crop year, Agriculture Financial Services Corporation (AFSC) reduced premiums an average of 25%, in direct response to farmer feedback," said Stelmach. "Farmers took advantage of lower premiums by insuring 8.5 million acres of crop in 1997, an increase of 1.2 million acres over 1996."

For 1998, AFSC took its "New Look" Crop Insurance a step

further, giving farmers more flexibility in their coverage options and providing a new premium discount for farmers who insured all their crops.

"Even though 1998's insured acres increased 1 million, AFSC wrote only 282 more contracts than in 1997," said Stelmach. "That's because average policyholders insured about 90% of their seeded acreage in 1998, compared to the more customary level of 70% to 80%."

The growth in acres covered is a result of seasonal factors combined with the excellent value AFSC offers farmers, said Brian Manning, the President and Managing Director of Agriculture Financial Services Corporation.

"AFSC sells risk management and peace of mind," Manning said. "With the dry fall and win-

ter of 1997-98, Alberta farmers weren't taking any chances on losing their income to natural perils. We're delighted that AFSC's greater flexibility and lower premiums made crop insurance an easy decision."

In 1998, 75% of farmers who purchased crop insurance also added a "hail endorsement" rider to their policy to protect against losses due to hail. Farmers can also purchase "straight hail insurance" without buying crop insurance, and in 1998, 4.8 million acres were insured through this program.

With 49 offices across Alberta, Agriculture Financial Services Corporation is a provincial Crown corporation that provides farmers and agri-businesses with crop insurance, income protection and financing options.

# Innisfail Auction Market Report

for the week ending Wednesday, Oct. 14  
1685 head

## Steer Calves:

250-350 lb average  
1.15 to 1.42  
300-400 lb average  
1.20 to 1.41  
400-500 lb average  
1.15 to 1.39  
500-600 lb average  
1.15 to 1.26



## Heifer Calves:

300-500 lb average  
1.05 to 1.25  
500-600 lb average 1.00 to  
1.20

## Yearling Steers:

650-750 lb average 1.05 to 1.15  
800-850 lb average 1.00 to 1.05  
900-950 lb average 0.95 to 1.00  
950-1010 lb average 0.92 to 0.98

## Yearling Heifers:

700-800 lb average 0.93 to 1.05  
800-900 lb average 0.92 to 0.98  
1000-1100 lb average 0.90 to 0.95

## Feeder Cows:

0.50 to 0.60  
Butcher Cows: 0.45 to 0.55  
Bulls: 0.65 to 0.67  
Bred Cows: \$650 to \$1100

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DATE	PLACE
Oct. 26	Cochrane Community Hall
Oct. 27	Sundre, Seniors Rec. Center
Nov. 2	Strathmore, Calgary Stockyards
Nov. 3	Longview Community Hall

All meetings start at 7:00 p.m.

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# CWB's conference to explore bio-tech universe

The CWB's upcoming value-added conference promised to boldly go where no one has gone before in exploring the vast universe of biotechnology and cereal grains. The one-and-a-half-day conference, called Biotrek - the next generation of value adding cereals, will delve into such topics

as growing and marketing genetically enhanced crops and consumer reaction to modified foods.

"We'll hear two very different experiences on how European consumers reacted to genetically enhanced products," said Earl Geddes, the CWB's value-added program manager

and conference chairman. "Our program is very diverse, including not only the international perspective but also a look at the influence of biotechnology on Canadian farm incomes."

The conference will take place in Winnipeg, at the Crowne Plaza hotel, Nov. 1-3.

Keynote speakers include John Oliver, former president of DowElanco Canada Inc. and principal of Maple Leaf Bio-Concepts, who will provide participants with an overview of the opportunities agriculture biotechnology presents for the 21st century. Judi Adams,

President of the Colorado-based US Wheat Food Council, a national, non-profit organization promoting the healthy benefits of eating grain-based foods, will speak on efforts to expand the North American wheat food market. Margaret Gadsby of AgroEvo Canada will address the regulatory system that governs biotechnology.

The CWB is one of the world's largest wheat and barley marketers. It is Canada's fifth largest exporter and largest net earner of foreign currency. Marketing Prairiegrown wheat and barley to over 70 countries around the world, the CWB returns all sales revenues, less the costs of marketing, to farmers in Western Canada.

## A BUSINESS EDITORIAL

### Bank mergers would reduce choice for consumers and businesses

By Peter Godsoe,  
Chairman and CEO of  
Scotiabank

Canada's banking system is among the very best in the world. It is safe, accessible and efficient, which benefits all Canadians. Yet in recent months, the four banks proposing to merge - Royal with Bank of Montreal, and the CIBC with TD - would have you believe that our banking system is in serious difficulty ... and that if they don't merge, they'll no longer be able to compete in Canada or abroad. That is simply not true.

The proposed mega-mergers are not about increased competition at all. They are about wanting to achieve dominant domestic market share in Canada. In fact, the mega-mergers would substantially lessen competition and significantly reduce choice for Canadian consumers and businesses. Canada would effectively lose one-third of its banking system and two institutions would control 70% of virtually all core banking markets in the country. This means two banks dominating the market for your everyday banking needs, such as deposit accounts, loans and mortgages. This level of concentration would not be tolerated anywhere else in the world.

Size - supposedly a driving force behind these mergers - does not determine success in the global marketplace. Bigger is not necessarily better. Scotiabank's highly successful international network is a good example. Scotiabank is Canada's most international bank, with operations in 53 countries around the world, including the high-potential markets in Latin America and Asia. We are also the top Canadian bank and 10th overall in the US loan syndication markets. Other banks are also competing globally. TD's discount brokerage is the third

largest in the world and CIBC Wood Gundy's investment banking operations in New York are certainly competitive.

The reality is that megamerger would represent a massive, irreversible restructuring of our banking system. But there is no case to support these proposed mergers. And there is no proof that they would be in the best interests of Canadian consumers and businesses. We estimate that there will be more than 1,000 branch closures across the country and more than 20,000 lost jobs (despite claims to the contrary from the banks proposing to merge). There has never been a major in-market merger anywhere in the world without significant branch and job cuts. This, in turn, would mean far fewer banking options for Canadians and really no choice at all for many people in rural communities. This is hardly the best policy direction for Canada.

There are better options. Scotiabank is for policies that lead to increased competition and choice, not dominance and less competition. We are for policies that will increase global competitiveness, without compromising competition in Canada. We are for open entry to foreign competition, as long as Canadian firms can compete fairly. And we are for a high degree of domestic competition, especially in core banking. We need four to eight, or more, nationally competitive, Canadian-owned players. This policy direction - not mega-mergers - would encourage strong competition and ensure that consumers and businesses right across the country are well-served by our banking system.

*Editor's note: A letter from the CEO of Royal Bank assuring the same level of banking service in Didsbury ran on the Mailbag page on Aug. 5, 1998, copies of which are available at the local branch.*



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# 4-H can make a difference: getting involved



November 3-8 is National 4-H Week, and the late WJ Elliot, principal of Olds School of Agriculture and founder of the 4-H clubs in Alberta, would have been proud. In the last 81 years, Alberta's 4-H program has gone from cows and cooking to the internet and entrepreneurs. Today, 4-H members are just as comfortable on the information highway as they are on the farm.

"The recent Measures of Success study looked at the impact of the 4-H program in Canada," said Carol Sullivan, provincial 4-H media and marketing specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "It proved what industry leaders have known for years: 4-H gives youth the edge to compete in today's world. The study showed that 4-H

Alumni are better educated, more often employed, much more often employed in the agriculture and food industry and they report substantially higher incomes than the national average for Canadians. They are also more involved in community organizations."

During National 4-H Week, Alberta 4-Hers will be demonstrating the *4-H CAN Make a*

*Difference.* At Farmfair International '98, being held in Northlands Park, Edmonton, 4-H members will accept donations to the Food Bank Network Association. In return for their donations, visitors to Farmfair International will receive an Alberta Made food coupon, sample or recipe. The food donations will be distributed to Food Banks across Alberta.

"Together with their volunteer leaders, 4-Hers pursue the 4-H motto 'Learn to do by doing' as they participate in challenging and fun club activities and 4-H projects," said Sullivan. "Alberta Treasury Branches will be showcasing the work of Alberta 4-Hers with local 4-H Clubs' displays.

Wherever they live, on a farm or acreage, in town or the city, Alberta's youth belong in 4-H. Alberta's 4-H program has something for everyone including projects in conservation, computers, livestock, veterinary sci-

ence, photography, crafts, the entrepreneurial project, Business Cent\$ and much more. Now that's something to celebrate.

The following list of local ambassadors and leaders can also be contacted for further info:

Lindsey Sakariassen, Heads and Heels 4-H Stockdog Club,

RR2, Carstairs, AB, T0M 0N0, 337-2956.

Wes Nail, Olds 4-H Multi Club, Box 279, Carstairs, AB, T0M 0N0, 337-2108.

Laurie Lewis, RR1 Site 4 Box 20, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0, 335-4197.

Pat Pringle, Box 1232, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0, 335-4087.

## Nature Watch

### Did you know....

- The most important factor clearing forests in Alberta is Fire, on the coast of British Columbia it is wind.
- The smell of old socks lingering along the bike trails is due to high bush cranberry.
- The latest wildflower to bloom in Alberta is the Golden Aster which blooms in early October.
- Mountain Ash is not native to Alberta. It's bright red berries are an important food source for birds. Look for flocks of Cedar Waxwings feeding on them.
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# INNOVATION: A Growing Experience

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**We are pleased to introduce to you many of the small businesses of Didsbury. When you need a service, a product, or just some friendly advice, you'll find a helping hand right here at home.**

Photos and business features compiled by Paula Noseworthy.

**Didsbury AG Foods** offers great customer service, very competitive pricing, excellent quality and great selection in all departments.

If we don't have it — we'll get it for you.

Located at the north end of 20th Street, the store has been a part of the community for a decade.

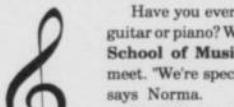
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Providing music lessons for preschoolers to seniors in keyboard, organ, piano, guitar and theory. If it's an instrument you need, Norma also offers a full range of Roland products.

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As the newest bed & breakfast in Didsbury, 'A Touch of Home' offers a relaxed, friendly, comfortable environment that's easy to cozy up to.

Owners Simone Belanger & Richard Welke believe their hospitality and service dedication will keep customers coming back. Some of the products & services offered include:

- Double & Twin bedded rooms
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- Private entrance, shared bath
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Although new to Didsbury from Jasper, Simone & Richard are already members of the Chamber of Commerce and have full intentions of becoming involved in community programs & events.

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The Andersons have owned the local **Checker** store for eight years and during that time have volunteered with the Didsbury Ag. Fair and Rodeo committee.

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Brad & Craig Anderson

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*Rick & Dick Wannamaker*

### Dick's Auto Service

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Kevin Kurtz, owner of **Didsbury Meat Processing** says to his customers, "Pleasing you, pleases us." That philosophy has obviously been a good one; he has 16 years of business to show for it.

The plant can provide you with beef jerky, both fresh and smoked sausages, and a full retail counter with almost any meat product imaginable.

**Didsbury Meat Processing** is located just a short drive two miles south on 23rd Street, and Kurtz encourages you to come out, after all, he guarantees all of his products.

Kurtz has been in the community for some time and he likes to participate in coaching minor hockey in spare time.

Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays.

**Didsbury Meat Processing**  
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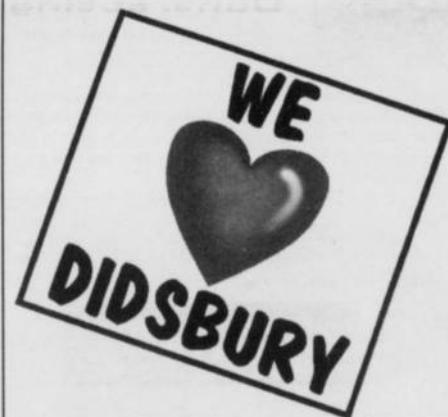
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- Spirit of Alberta
- Midnight Madness
- Small Business Week
- Show n' Shine
- Didsbury Agricultural Fair and FCA Rodeo sponsor

#### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Tourism & Economic Development Board
- Business Recruitment
- Business courses and training



#### ORGANIZATION

- Didsbury Trade Show
- Tourism & Economic Development Board
- Chamber of Commerce
- Main Street Advisory Board

*Congratulations to all our small business:  
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## Flower 'n Fun

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**Flowers 'n Fun** has been in the community for more than six years. Their friendly, professional staff and wide selection of merchandise ensures competent and prompt response to all your floral and gift requirements.

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Jo-Anne Tennant, Penny Clazie,  
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9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Mon. - Sat.

## Grasse Lumber Sales Ltd.



is celebrating their fourth year of operation. They offer personalized service and advice regarding your building projects to ensure you have adequate material to complete your work.

**Grasse Lumber Sales Ltd.** can provide an extensive array of lumber, finishing products, insulation, windows, door, fence posts, corrals materials and more. Rental Equipment available includes: a post pounder, hammer drill, rototiller, jack hammer, nailer, insulation blower.

Please see us for all your  
building needs.  
Lowell Grasse  
8-5:30 Mon to Fri 9 - 4 Sat.  
Ph 335-8191  
Fax 335-8600



## HOMESTEAD PHOTOGRAPHY



Capture those special moments with the professional and quality services of **Homestead Photography**. Located upstairs in the Didsbury Train Station on Main Street, owner and photographer, Aria Wallace, offers a wide selection of photography services. These include graduations, team or group photos, weddings, anniversaries, engagements, family portraits and children's portraits.

Extended hours are now in effect until the end of December for portrait sittings. **Homestead Photography** also has a variety of special Christmas packages and Christmas cards to choose from.

Now Available: Restoration or repair of old photographs, alterations, and retouching of recent photographs.

Box 2062, Didsbury, Upper level of the Didsbury Train Station  
10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tues. - Fri.  
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturdays Phone: 335-8835

Phone: 335-8835



Manager Cindi Hull

At **For Sight Vision Centre** owner Dr. Micheal Kostecky and manager Cindi Hull offer complete eyecare service and professional vision care service for the family.

Located at 2020 17th Ave. **For Sight Vision Centre** offers comprehensive eye exams, cataract assessments and follow ups, diabetes assessments, glaucoma, laser surgery assessments and follow ups.

**For Sight**, which has been open since April 1997, also offers complete eyewear service. They have a selection of over 400 frames in up to date styles, clip ons, sunglasses, and contact lens.

"Eye health is very important. Our doctors give thorough exams along with detailed information," says Kostecky. "We have two doctors to serve you - myself and Dr. Kathy Murray."

## For Sight Vision Centre

2020 17th Ave., Didsbury 335-2020  
eye exams - contact lens  
complete eye glass service

**Fountain Tire** offers Didsburians Goodyear Tires, a muffler shop, oil changes, batteries, brakes, minor tune-ups and wheel alignments.

Owner Fred Morrish says, "We have free pick up and delivery if you can't leave the kids or your work has the same hours as us (town only)."

**Fountain Tire** stores are ranked one of the top 10 companies in Canada with 105 stores in Alberta and B.C. "We aren't far from you," says Fred.

**Fountain Tire** is heavily involved in the community as major sponsors of the saddle bronc event at the rodeo, as well as sponsors for Minor Hockey, Minor Ball and 4-H Clubs.

"Our donations from your purchases enables us to support the community," he adds.

Morris and **Fountain Tire** have been in Didsbury for 28 years and would like to thank the community for their continued support.



Fred Morrish

**Fountain Tire**  
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
335-3646 • after hours call 335-3451

**hh** **Home**  
hardware

*"If we don't have it, we'll get it."*

Winter is coming. It is time to check your antifreeze, replace weather stripping and inspect smoke detectors.

**Didsbury Home Hardware** is expanding to serve you better. Friendly, personal service, reasonable prices and a large inventory means one-stop shopping for all your household needs.

Mary and Dennis VanDyck have owned the business for three years and are active supporters of local community events. They extend special thanks to all of **Home Hardware**'s valued customers for their much-appreciated support.



1720 - 20 St., Didsbury  
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Weekdays  
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturdays  
Phone: 335-3262  
Fax: 335-4004

## H&R BLOCK



1906 - 20 Street  
Off season hours:  
Tuesdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
or by appointment  
335-8230

## INTRA DON'S WORLD TRAVEL

With more than 25 years helping community residents take the vacations of their dreams, **INTRA DON'S WORLD TRAVEL** has a lot to offer their clients.

"We strive to service our clients within the community with professional, reliable, honest and sincere service," says Linda Vernon-Third, partner at **INTRA DON'S WORLD TRAVEL**.

She and her partner, Don Ausenhus, and three other full-time staff are ready to take care of your travel needs. They specialize in fully escorted tours, to the National Finals Rodeo and around the world, with special interest in the Orient, Australia, New Zealand, Alaska and the Caribbean. They offer all kinds of special travel packages, coach tours, and cruises.

She and her staff, appreciate the community that they have served for so long, and strive to take part in it by serving in a number of positions on the Chamber of Commerce, volunteering for the Ag. Society, the Main Street Advisory Board, the Girl Guides, and Boy Scouts.

2012 - 20th Street, Didsbury 335-3351  
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri.  
10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturdays. **Calgary** 263-2818

**INTRA** Don's World Travel Service Ltd.  
"PERSONAL CARE WORLDWIDE"



Owner - operator, Paul Bayfield of **K & W Drive Inn** takes personal pride in offering Didsbury excellent food at affordable prices.

There's something for everyone on the menu.

**K & W Drive Inn** will be open throughout the winter months. If you are looking for a break from the cooking routine, just call in your order for fast pick-up.

Great food. Great prices. Served with a smile.

**"If you're happy with us - tell your friends. If not, call Paul."**

## K & W Drive Inn

1725 - 20 Ave., Didsbury  
Winter hours 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily.  
Closed Sundays Nov. 1 through February

**335-3033**



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Dr. Gordon Krebs, Dee Aarsby, Dr. Andy Mencarelli

hour emergency service is also available.

Krebs has lived in the community his entire life and his business has been established for 3 years.



## Krebs Veterinary Services

#13 Co-op Road, Didsbury  
Ph. 335-3519 • Fax 335-3572

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 12:00, 1:00 - 5:00

Lone Pine Cheese Ltd.

### "The Cheese People"

Lone Pine Cheese is the place to go for exceptional service and quality products at wholesale prices.

Purchased from the Engel family in June by Foothills Creamery Ltd., Lone Pine Cheese brings over 30 years of dairy experience to their business - a quality you can count on.



**Cheese Basket** now available in a wide range of sizes and prizes. Call for details. An excellent gift idea for the Christmas season and all year round.



#7 Co-op Road & 12 miles East, Didsbury  
9 - 5 Mon. - Fri.  
Ph: 335-8866  
2 blocks south of Fas Gas

Marlin McMann operates McMann Autobody, a fully equipped modern collision repair facility located at No. 8 Co-op Road. He employs two licensed technicians and one apprentice.

Using the latest technology Marlin and his well trained staff are collision repair specialists, providing professional refinishing and unibody frame repairs and handle all insurance claims. Marlin says that his success is rooted in the special care we take on every job.



Marlin

## McMANN AUTobody

Collision Repair Specialists

No. 8 Co-op Road, Didsbury  
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday

**335-3663**

Kuelker's Supplies goes the extra mile to get you what you need.

Suppliers of bolts, bearings, hydraulics, sprockets, PTO, tools and much, much more, new owners Klaus Reimer and Jim Craven, bring more than 20 years of experience to their Didsbury business.

In conjunction with Wild Rose Machining, who will share space in their new location.

Kuelker's will get you up and running in no time.



Jim Craven & Klaus Reimer

## KUELKER'S SUPPLIES

Ph: 335-1992

Fax: 335-8790

NEW LOCATION

OPENING NOVEMBER 2

#2 Co-op Rd., Didsbury

(former Payer Motors building)

8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Saturday.



Linda Lunt

At Little Wonder's Playschool, your child will experience social, emotional, intellectual and physical development in a friendly and caring environment.

Owner Linda Lunt holds an Early Childhood diploma from Red Deer College, and she has operated her business in Didsbury for the past six years.

The school is located on 3 acres of land, allowing for field trips and fun exploration without ever leaving the property. Basic sign language, survival skills and creative expression are among the many elements taught at Little Wonder's Playschool.

- Provisions can be made for children with special needs
- Parent involvement is greatly welcomed

#7 Mountain View Estates

Mon - Thurs 9:30 - 11:30

and 12:30 - 2:30

**335-3806**



Gordon & Elmeda Hartmann

For 38 years, Mackay's Processing Plant has been delighting their customers with their homemade frying summer sausage specialties, as well as their home cured hams and bacon.

Owners, Gordon and Elmeda Hartmann, take pride in their recipes that include no additives, no preservatives and no MSG.

Open Tuesday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon, Mackay's Processing offers a full selection of fresh and frozen cuts of meat by the piece or by the quarter. "All our meats are naturally aged and prepared to your satisfaction," say the Hartmanns.

Others can only hope to compare to our quality.

## Mackay's Processing Plant

(Didsbury) Ltd.

1/2 a mile south of Didsbury on 23 Street

**335-3677**

## Olds - Didsbury - Three Hills Constituents

I, along with my office staff, Myrna or Kay, are available Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to serve you, my constituents, in whatever way possible.

**Please call my office at 556-3132**

for toll-free dial 310-000 first

*It is my pleasure to serve each of you!*

*Sincerely,  
Richard Marz, M.L.A.*



Mercer's Mercantile Health Food Store, located just west of the Didsbury Dental Clinic on 23rd Ave., invites Didsbury and area residents to come in and check us out.

We offer good old neighbourhood store atmosphere and with owners, Art and Teresa Mercer, you get honest, knowledgeable and personalized service.

You can count on very competitive prices and good quality products. We carry most major brands and because of our locale, we can keep our prices down.

We are nearing our 4th year of business and look forward to serving our regular customers and those customers who we haven't had the pleasure of meeting yet.

2026 - 23 Avenue, Didsbury 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Mercer's Mercantile Health Food Store

**335-9346**

*One of the stops on the road to good health*

## MEGABYTE'S SOLUTIONS TECHNOLOGY UPDATE



Now shipping new PC100 systems. These systems will accept the fastest CPU chips on the market. There are now many devices available for USB connection such as cameras, scanners, mice, keyboards, video conferencing equipment, etc. All new systems can accept USB devices. DVD drives are becoming more widely available. There is software as well as movies available for the DVD drives. Watch a movie on your computer or send it to your TV!

Powerful Intel Pentium II systems are more affordable than ever and packed with new features. Get yourself a laser printer for under \$400!

New software arriving just in time for Christmas. Purchase yourself a new computer this year using the Christmas Cheque program offered by the Mountain View Credit Union.

## MEGABYTE'S SOLUTIONS

Upstairs in the Didsbury Town Square

Phone: 335-3644 Fax: 335-3640

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www.megabytes.ab.ca


**SMALL BUSINESS  
WEEK**

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**Mountain View Bakery** is a popular stop for Didsburians who love fresh baked goods.



Owner, Carl Rahn and staff are up early every morning creating delicious pioneer breads with organic prairie wheat and mixing it with only the finest of ingredients like seeds or grains.

They don't add preservatives or oils, their bread is naturally preserved and delicious. **Mountain View Bakery** offers a full array of pastries, donuts, cookies, cheese buns, croissants and their own famous cinnamon buns.



## Mountain View Bakery

2019 - 19 Ave., Didsbury  
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Tues. - Sat.

**335-3474**

**McCoy's Mountain View Sports Ltd.**, Chain Store  
Prices - Family Store Service.

The focus for owners Alan and Joyce McCoy is service, served up to customers by qualified staff. Brent Youngs & Elaine McCoy who bring you many years of sporting goods experience are the people to see for your assistance.

Located two doors south of the Treasury Branch on Didsbury's Main Street, **Mountain View Sports** has been equipping local sports enthusiasts since 1977.

Drop by the store to check out the new hockey flyer overflowing with specials now available and also a wide variety of bikes, shoes, clothing, curling and used consignment items.

**335-4688**

## Mountain View Sports



"We service the goods we sell!"

1814 - 20th Street, Didsbury  
8:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri., 8:30 - 5:00 Sat.

**335-4688**

**LTD.**


**SMALL BUSINESS  
WEEK**
**Larry Lenz**

*"Quality is our  
number one  
concern."*

**R\*STAR PHOTOS**

**SERVING THE COMMUNITY OF OLDS  
AND DIDSBURY FOR SIX YEARS**

**556-3828**

4810 - 50th Ave., Olds  
9 - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.; 9 - 3 Sat.

**R\*Star Photos** film pick-up service is as close as your local newspaper office. Drop off your film at the Didsbury Review and stop back at the same counter to pick it up without leaving town. For one hour service, drop off film at the Olds office (directly across from the Toronto Dominion Bank on Main Street).

"It's time now to think about enlargements of your family photos for Christmas gift-giving," says owner Larry Lenz.

**Peter & Josh**

Reimer Concrete Industries has been around for years. However Peter Tanasiychuk and his family have recently taken over the concrete portion of the business. The company is based out of Didsbury but also has offices in Three Hills, Airdrie and Sundre.

**Reimer Concrete** offers sand, gravel, Ready Mix concrete, Cat work, placing and finishing, and a complete basement package.

Tanasiychuk has been in the Ready Mix industry for 24 years and now his wife, Tracy, son Josh and daughter-in-law Coralee are helping him at the helm of the business.

The business holds membership in the Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce, and the family belongs to the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. Tanasiychuk also participates on a number of boards and belongs to many building and concrete related associations.

The motto at **Reimer Concrete** is, "Concrete mixed to your specifications and pay for only what you use." Mixed on site with fast, friendly and reliable service.

The office is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 335-3212, Fax 335-3561.



**Res-Q / Mountain View Towing** has been serving the community for 10 years. Owners, Bill and Brenda Flemming offer "a touch of country class" - personalized country style service with city-style equipment. A tandem tow truck completes the fleet of one-tons, two-ton, and trailers.

"We believe in supporting our community by bringing customers off the highway into town for repairs or tires or lodging... Whatever their needs may be," says Bill.

**Res-Q / Mountain View Towing**  
**24 hours a day - 365 days a year**  
**335-8202**



If you are in search of great ideas for everyday and special occasion gift-giving, come see the staff at **Ribbons and Bow Gifts**.

They make it their business to locate and shelf unique and unusual products, in addition to the faithful favorites.

For the customers convenience, they also offer a gift registry, gift certificates and special orders.

Let them help you make your shopping experience with **Ribbons and Bow** a pleasant and successful event.

**Amy and Myra Dykstra**

2023 - 19 Ave., Didsbury  
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Mon. - Sat. **Phone: 335-8840**  
**Fax: 335-8806**



Didsbury Subway staff prepare delicious food for those who appreciate speedy service, where quality is never compromised. Owners Ed and Karen Lengel, who also own the Sundre Subway store, are proud of their staff who have helped them earn respect in the community. Manager, Melissa Phillips couldn't agree more. She says, "The success of the store can be partially contributed to the hard working, young staff." She believes team work is most important and says success can only be achieved when everyone works together.

**Didsbury Subway.**  
"Having the satisfaction of knowing customers walk out happier than they came in."

Next to Super 8 Motel  
8 a.m. to midnight Mon. - Thurs;  
8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Fri;  
9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sat; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sun.

**335-3050**

**Kathleen Walroth, Melissa Phillips, Amanda Howden**
*"It's always Spring at Sun Country"*

Kellie Elder and the **Sun Country Garden Centre** would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for the wonderful support received during this spring/summer season. We strive to always provide you with a great selection of top quality plants and excellent service.

We remind you that **Sun Country** will re-open Dec. 5, for the Christmas season to provide you with an exceptional selection of poinsettias, Christmas cactus, table centre pieces and maybe some ideas for that last minute shopping.

Stop by for free refreshments in December. We'll be open Fridays and Saturdays and, of course, at your convenience by appointment. **Sun Country** offers a relaxed atmosphere with friendly and helpful service.

In the next few weeks we also look forward to planning our 1999 spring season and are open to any suggestions or special requests that you may have.

**Sun Country  
Garden Centre**

**335-9810**



**Reimer International Inc.** is proud to maintain its headquarters in Didsbury.

The company's roots date back to 1943, when it started as a general trucking business. The eventual development and success of the concrete production business has since paved the way for its current acquisition: the production of the Reimer mobile mixer. In 1997, the concrete division was sold to Peter and Josh Tanasiychuk.

Owner Gordie Reimer, along with Al Spreeman, Larry Hooper, Stan Janzen and Brian Moffit make up the team responsible for the production, sales and delivery of their mixer units to customers worldwide.

Gord and staff are happy to be among their friends in Didsbury. "This is home and that's where we want to be," says Reimer.

**Located on 14 St. & Bypass  
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.**



**PHONE 335-9500  
FAX 335-3561**

**Specialties Unlimited**


*"Anything you can  
imagine with your  
name on it!"*

**Specialties Unlimited** is the company to turn to for all your promotional needs.

Owners Cam & Nan Steward feature a wide variety of specialty items at their new location including:

\* pens, cups, hats, coats, shirts, calendars & golf accessories,  
\* also offering: towels, robes, Christmas stockings, and much, much more.

In house custom embroidery adds that special touch to any event or gift idea. **Specialties Unlimited** will even embroider your own personal items.

Cam & Nan are active supporters in the community and they offer special prices to church groups, sports team & service clubs.

**Specialties  
UNLIMITED** 

2029-19 Ave., Didsbury  
8 - 5 Mon.-Fri.  
Sat. by appointment  
Ph: 335-4830  
Fax: 335-4866



*"Life's Great at Super 8"*

Didsbury's **Super 8 Motel** provides a home away from home at the right price.

Manager, Burt Speer, says, "We'll do what it takes to assure our customer is satisfied."

A complimentary pool pass and free breakfast bar are provided for each guest.

After three and a half years in the business, Didsbury's Super 8 Motel still holds the "Pride of Super 8 Award." This means it is in the top 25% of all Super 8's.

Speer says, "Our community depends on the success of each business and vice versa. We promote our community which promotes business. We need to work together."



**SUPER 8 MOTEL**

*Serving you 365 days of the year  
- 24 hours a day  
1714 - 20 Ave., Didsbury  
335-8088*

# SMALL BUSINESS WEEK

# INNOVATION: A Growing Experience

OCTOBER 25-31, 1998

If you are looking to take a break from your busy day to enjoy home cooked food or to simply browse in a friendly, relaxing environment, visit **The Tea Cozy and Gift Shoppe**.

This home-based business offers a wide range of special services and gift ideas guaranteed to alert & satisfy your senses.

Owner Beverley Pentz operates her business year round. Although lunch reservations are not necessary, seating is limited to allow for its comfortable setting.

*Upcoming features to watch for:*

- 1st Traditional Christmas of Comfort & Joy  
Nov 6 11-8; Nov 7 11-5; Nov 8 12-5
- Refreshments will be served as you browse.
- "Men's Night" to Christmas shop - Dec 10
- "How to" Classes
  - Nov 1 - Stepping Stones
  - Nov 2 - Stained Glass
  - Nov 9 - Victorian Lampshades
  - Nov 10 - Bevelled Snowflakes

Call for details to register



Lunch Served  
12-3

*Gift registry & Custom  
orders available*

**The Tea Cozy and Gift Shoppe**  
Tues. - Sat. 11-5; Fri 11-8 (for Christmas season)  
1510 - 21 Ave, Didsbury Ph. 335-8090

Mike Nickerson, owner of **Trick Trucks Sales and Leasing** offers customers 27 years of professional automotive sales and consulting.

Located in Didsbury, **Trick Trucks** is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Trick Trucks** offers all makes of new and used vehicles, sales and leasing, as well as aluminum & steel stock and new & used horse trailers.

This year **Trick Trucks** celebrates 13 years of specializing in trailer towing trucks in the Didsbury area. Nickerson says he offers personal service before and after the sale, as well as a total commitment to offering the best price and customer satisfaction for repeat business.

Nickerson has won Grand Salemaster Award from General Motors and **Trick Trucks** is a regular sponsor of many community events.

Trick Trucks can be reached at 230-6361.



Mike Nickerson

## TRICK TRUCKS

**Ward Value Drug Mart** owners, Margo and Bill Ward, will mark the 20th anniversary of their years of customer service and satisfaction on Nov. 1, 1998.

The Wards pride themselves on having exceptional, friendly and helpful staff to answer questions or otherwise assist customers with their purchases.

In addition to providing Didsbury with a wide and extensive range of products, they place an emphasis on seasonal items for special times such as Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter. They also carry many specialty items including a large selection of herbal and homeopathic remedies with knowledgeable staff to assist you.

**Ward Value Drug Mart** is a strong supporter of many community endeavours including 4-H Clubs, Minor Hockey, Horse Shows, the Curling Club and the Golf Club to name a few.

Margo and Bill are also personally involved in many local clubs and associations. Bill was currently named the President of the Alberta Elks Association.

### Ward Value Drug Mart

1710 - 20 Street, Didsbury  
9 to 6 Mon. - Sat. 9 - 9 Fri.  
Closed Sundays & Holidays  
335-3307



### At Vanda Agencies

Ltd. "We understand your insurance needs." Vance van Dam, owner for the past nine years, and his knowledgeable staff see exceptional customer service as their ultimate goal in delivering a host of services to the community. Among the services you can find at **Vanda** are general insurance coverage for home, auto, farm, business and travel as well as life and disability insurance and financial products, not to mention the many disciplines of "Alberta Registries" including motor vehicle services, driver testing, land title searches, personal property lease searches and registrations, corporate services, birth certificates, marriage licenses and raffle licenses.

Vance and his family live right here in Didsbury and Vance takes a leading role in community service as President of the Didsbury Lions Club and a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Main Street Advisory Board.



Vance van Dam, Lorraine Marsden, Brenda Dokter, Mille Lennox, Lora Louther, Marion Jacobson

2004 - 20 Street, Didsbury  
9 a.m. - noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Mon - Fri.  
335-3365



**Westward Products Ltd.** is proud to be one of the largest employers in the area.

Manufacturer of **JIFFY** Equipment, bale shredders, bale handlers, silage handling equipment and custom designed products, **Westward Products**' motto is, "It must be better than our competition, or we don't build it."

On Jan. 5, the company will be celebrating its first anniversary. Since its purchase of Kuelker's Manufacturing Ltd., owner Gary Harris, says there have not been changes to their staffing and none are expected for the future.

Call

## Westward Products

for all your farming equipment needs.

1805 - 19 St., Didsbury  
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Mon. - Fri.

Phone: 335-3389  
Fax: 335-4580



## Wild Rose Machining

"We build whatever you want built"

Starting November 2, **Wild Rose Machining** will be servicing business formerly handled by **Westward Products**.

Steel sales, custom machining, welding and fabrication are among the services being offered by owner Cal Hamm and shop foreman Shane McMann.

Cal received his welding and machining tickets while working at Kuelker's Manufacturing since 1979. Shane achieved top marks in his machining program in 1992.

Together they bring many years of experience to the business. You can count on **Wild Rose Machining** for quality products and service every time.

Phone: 335-8780  
Fax: 335-8790

#2 Co-op Road 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri.



Cal Hamm & Shane McMann

# Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce

## Active in Our Community

**P**romotion ... through Chamber initiatives like the annual Trade Show, Moonlight Madness, Midnight Madness creating an arena for area business to promote their products and services.

**I**nformation ... to members through monthly meetings, Alberta Chamber of Commerce involvement and the Central Alberta Business Info. Network (an internet driven system for member businesses, allowing members free access to register their business on the NET).

**E**ducation ... through guest speakers at regular monthly meetings and member spotlights.

**C**ommunity Support ... in the belief that a healthy business sector plays a significant role in creating a healthy vibrant community.

**E**nhancement ... of our business community by working with all sectors to promote and provide support for community driven initiatives.

## Get a PIECE of the Action

### Membership Application

Name of Business \_\_\_\_\_

Annual Business Membership - \$60 (Jan-Dec)

Name of Proprietor \_\_\_\_\_

Annual Non-Business membership - \$12 (Jan-Dec)

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

Physical Address \_\_\_\_\_

Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Fax \_\_\_\_\_

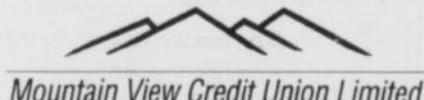
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Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_



Mail to Box 981, Make cheque payable to Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce

Thanks to Mountain View Credit Union, Royal Bank, and Alberta Treasury Branch for sponsoring this ad.



ROYAL BANK



Alberta Treasury Branches  
Guaranteed Financial Services

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

## APPLIANCE CENTRE

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after hours 335-8913

## CARPET CLEANING

### DIDSBURY CARPET & FURNACE CLEANING SPECIALS



- Sofa & Chair \$59
- Living Room, Dining Room & Hall \$45
- Main Floor, Living Room, Dining Room, Hall & Three Bedrooms \$89
- Furnace & 10 Vents \$99

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CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING  
POWERFUL TRUCK MOUNTED EQUIPMENT

PH. 556-5989

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Phone 335-3212 - Didsbury

## FLORISTS



335-3444

Designs by Sandi &amp; Karen

Main Street, Didsbury, AB

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1-800-474-4419
- Bus. 335-8080

## INTERNET



(A division of Mountain Aire Computers Ltd.)

Local Internet

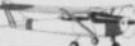
for Didsbury, Olds, Sundre &amp; Areas

Call 556-6315 or stop by 5018 46th Street in Olds

## MEDICAL

Medical Centre  
335-3341

Dr. Scott Holder M.D.  
Dr. Richard James M.D.  
Dr. H. Koonar M.D.  
Dr. Die-Banning Pediatrician  
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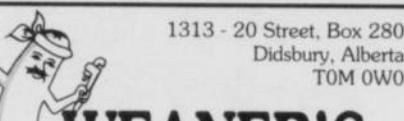
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# Minister of Justice announces handgun amnesty

The Honourable Anne McLellan, Minister of Justice and Attorney General for Canada, announced on Oct. 8 a number of regulatory changes regarding firearms, including a year's amnesty for those in possession of handguns that will be prohibited under the Criminal Code when the Firearms Act takes effect Dec. 1, 1998.

"These changes follow consultations and recommendations from the User Group on Firearms. They will result in a better public service and will ensure that all interested parties have had the chance to prepare for implementation. The regulations reflect our continuing concern for public safety," said McLellan.

The content of the final regulations is the same as was published on June 20.

#### De-listed Firearms:

No new firearms are being prohibited as part of these changes. In fact, three models of the Valmet Hunter rifle, a semi-automatic rifle that is commonly used for hunting in Northern Canada, have now been re-classified from prohibited to non-restricted.

Amnesty for banned handguns:

In February of 1995, the government announced its intention to ban certain handguns, often called 'Saturday night specials.' The ban will take effect on the commencement day of the Firearms Act, which is Dec. 1, 1998. This prohibition includes any handgun with a barrel length of 105 mm or less and all 25 and 32 calibre models.

Those in possession of these firearms, and who had applied to have them registered before Feb. 14, 1995, will be able to take advantage of the 'grandfathering' clause in the Firearms Act which allows grandfathered owners to keep and use these firearms (with the proper authorization) and to sell the firearms to those with the same privileges.

Furthermore, the minister has announced a one year amnesty, to take effect on Dec. 1, 1998, for individuals and dealers who have such firearms but which have not been grandfathered, in order to allow more time for appropriate action to be taken by affected owners. Options available to non-grandfathered individuals and dealers include: increasing the length of the barrel, exporting the firearm, de-activating the

firearm, selling or donating it to a museum or turning it in to authorities. Individuals who have grandfathered handguns (e.g. as part of an estate), but are not themselves grandfathered, can sell them back to a grandfathered owner.

Phasing-in of certain regulations:

The implementation plan for the Firearms Act calls for the

phasing-in of certain regulations. The key features of the Act - licensing and registration - and the supporting regulations will come into force on Dec. 1, 1998, as announced. Some regulations, such as those concerning reporting requirements for public agents, export/import of firearms for businesses, and gun shows will take effect April 1, 1999. A complete implementation schedule of these and other regulations and statutory provisions is available on request. For questions, or to obtain copies of documents, you can call 1-800-731-4000 or e-mail at <http://ecfa.gc.ca>.

## Amnesty for short barrelled and 25 and 32 calibre handguns

An amnesty for those in possession of prohibited handguns (short barrelled and 25 and 32 calibre handguns) means that owners and dealers will now have until Dec. 1, 1999 to take appropriate action.

Those who owned these handguns prior to the declaration of their prohibition on Feb. 14, 1995 will have 'grandfathered' rights under section 12(6) of the Firearms Act, to be implemented Dec. 1, 1998. Owners have two choices: to continue to use their firearms with the appropriate authorization or to sell them to another individual who is also 'grandfathered' for the same firearms.

Individuals who purchased after the ban was announced in February 1995, and dealers who are left with inventory, have a choice of selling or giving their firearms to a museum or a specially licensed business, exporting them, turning them over to authorities, or deactivating the firearm. If the gun itself was grandfathered - registered to another individual on Feb. 14, 1995 - it can be sold back to a grandfathered person.

The government decided to enact this prohibition because public safety is threatened by these easily concealed weapons. Some firearms used in shooting competitions have been exempted from the prohibition. The amnesty will give more time to dealers who had stocks of these prohibited handguns on Feb. 14, 1995.

Non 'grandfathered' individuals who purchased these handguns after Feb. 14, 1995 were told at the time of registration that they could not retain the firearms once the prohibition came into effect.

### Olds Grizzlies' Scoreboard

The Grizzlies were taken by the Calgary Canucks in their game on Oct. 22 in Olds. The final score was Canucks, 6 and Grizzlies, 4.

#### De-listed firearm

Valmet Hunter:

These firearms will no longer be prohibited firearms. It has been determined that these are hunting rifles and are not military or paramilitary in nature.

The Valmet Hunter was placed on the prohibited list November 1994 through an order in council.

At the request of the manufacturers and of the Minister's User Group on Firearms, a review of the Valmet Hunter was conducted by firearms experts.

It has been determined that three models of the Valmet Hunter - the Valmet Hunter and its variants, the Valmet Hunter Auto and the Valmet M78 - all available in different calibres - are suitable for hunting and will no longer be prohibited.

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St. Albert Saints	11	7	4	0	0	49	37	14	4-1-0	1W
Ft. McMurray Oil Barons	13	6	6	1	0	57	62	14	2-3-0	2L
Ft. Saskatchewan Traders	13	5	6	2	0	58	57	14	3-2-0	3W
Lloydminster Blazers	12	4	7	0	1	51	57	9	2-3-0	1L
Sherwood Park Crusaders	10	4	1	1	44	46	11	2-2-1	2L	
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South Division	GP	W	L	SW	SL	GF	GA	PTS	W-L-T	STRK
Calgary Canucks	11	10	1	0	0	71	33	20	4-1-0	3W
Bow Valley Eagles	14	6	5	0	3	57	57	15	1-3-1	1L
Calgary Royals	10	5	3	2	0	55	44	14	4-1-0	4W
Camrose Kodiaks	13	4	7	1	1	44	48	11	1-4-0	2L
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Crowsnest Pass	14	0	13	1	0	36	89	2	0-5-0	8L
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## Overtime

### Leafs off to a flying start

By Robert Magee

The Toronto Maple Leafs have taken many by surprise this season; except for themselves that is.

Toronto proudly boasts the best record in the league with five wins, one loss and one tie. Even more impressive is two of those wins have come at the hands of the defending Stanley Cup champions, the Detroit Red Wings.

"I don't think Mike Murphy was a bad coach at all. It's just a whole new attitude with a completely different coaching staff," said Captain Mats Sundin.

An attitude and new found confidence that has come upon every player. Sophomore Alyn McCauley who had just 17 points in 62 games last season, already has 5 points this season. Sergei Berezin is on fire, scoring 5 goals with 2 assists, and Jason Smith has been rock-solid defensively.

Perhaps the biggest surprise in this early season is the play of young Tomas Kaberle. The 20-year-old Czech has actually logged the most minutes of ice time than any other Leaf. He has great offensive skills, and is playing good defence, especially on the penalty-kill. People like Scotty Bowman and Theo Fleury are

talking about the kid. Both said he has good puck skills and speed. What most people don't know is that Kaberle was actually drafted 204th overall in 1996. He sat there for over six hours that day, waiting for his name to be called.

Head coach Pat Quinn said they are playing him a lot to teach him how to react in different situations, and that playing alongside Jason Smith has helped tremendously.

"Isn't it great how Smith has taken young Kaberle under his wing? ... it's good for him to look up and see Jason beside him," said Quinn.

Besides Kaberle, the Buds also have two other youngsters on the blue line in Yannick Tremblay, and Daniil Markov. Tremblay, an offensive specialist, was second in team scoring during the pre-season, and Markov is a big, mobile Russian that can play a solid two-way game.

And playing a solid two-way game is exactly how the Leafs have been winning. And winning makes it fun - something that hasn't been part of a Maple Leaf season since the Pat Burns/ Doug Gilmar era.

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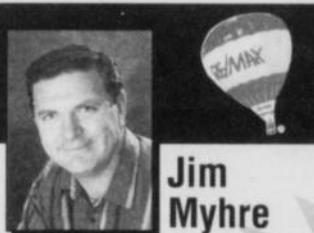
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# PBC Fine Arts to host a "Grand" Piano weekend

The Fine Arts Department of Prairie Bible College will be hosting a "Grand" Piano weekend, Oct. 30 and 31 at Miller Chapel on the college campus in Three Hills. Weekend events include a voice and piano recital, workshops and a piano masterclass.

"This is the first time we are hosting a piano event in this way," said Dale Wheeler, Piano Professor at PBC. "We are excited about the quality of our presenters, and the opportunity for both amateur and professional musicians to learn a lot from this weekend."

The "Grand" Piano weekend begins with voice and piano recital on Friday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m., featuring a variety of pieces from Baroque to Broadway. Mezzo-soprano Sharon Braun from Red Deer College joins baritone Philip May, along with his wife, Eleanor, on piano. The Mays, formerly on faculty at the University of Regina, are now music teachers in Calgary. Cost for the recital is \$5 for adults, with a family rate of only \$10. There is no charge for

PBC Fine Arts students; however, tickets for other students and seniors are \$2.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, there will be two workshops and a masterclass that participants can take from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Julie Crouch, a registered Massage Therapist from Calgary, will lead a workshop on "Self-care and Wellness for Pianists." The focus will be on preventative measures, relaxation, and coping with tendonitis and carpal tunnel syndrome.

The piano masterclass, taught by Teresa Allred, a registered Music Teacher in Red Deer, will involve students of various ages playing and receiving a critique. The second workshop, also led by Allred, looks at "Tips and Techniques" and "Imagery in Piano Playing." Areas covered include, the physical and mental aspects of playing, suggestions for practising, efficient use of the physical playing apparatus, and developing "sound pictures" to guide interpretation. There is no charge for PBC Fine Arts students for the two workshops

and masterclass; however, the cost to other students and seniors is only \$4, and for adults, \$7.

Along with a number of student recitals over the next few months, PBC will be hosting a wide range of musical events, including a Cello recital by Josephine van Lier on Nov. 24, the Michelle Crouch Voice Recital on Jan. 15, the Hammerhead Consort Concert (piano and percussion group from Edmonton) on Jan. 29, and a Piano concert by Dale Wheeler on March 4. Other PBC Fine Arts events include Christmas Music Night, Dec. 4 and 5, and the production of the JB Priestly play, *An Inspector Calls* from March 17-20 and 25-27.

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## 03 BIRTHDAY

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## 07 CARD OF THANKS

WE THE FAMILY of Nancy Freeman would like to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbours that brought food, flowers and offers of help upon Nancy's passing. A very special thank you to the staff on Unit 1 for your kindness and the special care that you gave Nancy over the past few years. Bruce and Jean, Jack and Nell, Don and Flo and families. 28-1t

## 06 OBITUARIES

FREEMAN: Nancy (Grisdale) Freeman was born November 23, 1906 in Bowness, England. She passed away peacefully on October 18, 1998 in the Didsbury Health Care Centre at the age of 91 years. Nancy is lovingly remembered by her three sons, Don (Flo) of Okotoks; Jack (Nell) of Cochrane; Bruce (Jean) of Didsbury; daughter-in-law, Loretta of Calgary; eight grandchildren and their families; sister-in-law, Molly Fagan of Innisfail; many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Joe, in 1953; son Allan in 1997; three brothers and four sisters. Funeral Service was held on Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. from St. Cyprians Anglican Church in Didsbury with Reverend John Orman officiating. Memorial tributes may be made to the St. Cyprians Anglican Church Memorial Fund. Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 28-1t



PEARSON: Helen Beatrice Pearson, born in Toronto, Ontario on March 26, 1917, passed away in Calgary, Alberta on October 20, 1998 at the age of 81 years. She is survived by her loving husband, Stan; one son, Donald; three daughters, Gail Edwards, Judith (Alan) Behm and Patricia (Mark) Vass. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren, Stephen Pearson, Stanley Higgins, Brock Higgins, Johnathan Edwards, Kathryn Edwards, Cynthia Behm, Michael Behm, Allison Behm, Barbara (Reid) Johnson, Douglas Vass, David Vass, and Chelsea Vass; two sister-in-laws, Mary Tracy and Gwenith (William) Sloman; three nieces, Cheryl Walker, Terry (Scott) Cornell and Pamela (Joe) Ball; one nephew, Kent (Chris) Tracy; as well as many other relatives and friends. Helen was predeceased by her parents, Harris and Ellen Tracy and her brother, Ted Tracy. Helen was raised and educated in Brandon, Manitoba. She attended Brandon College and was a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and was a stenographer at Air Force Manning depot during World War II. She married Stanley GB Pearson on June 30, 1945. Helen was a great homemaker, loved her family and gamely followed a husband who explored for oil all over the world. Some of the best years were in England where she explored the old city of London and at Calgary where she was active in Wo-Shi-Lo, a women's organization of Grace Presbyterian Church. For the past 19 years they lived on a small retirement farm near Cremona, where they enjoyed the geography, the people and the Cremona Congregational Church. She was also a member of the "Women's Institute." Her main joy was family, and being a strong swimmer she reveled in family vacations in Washington State and British Columbia. Funeral Services will be held at Cremona Congregational Church in Cremona on Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. with Pastor Frank Cummins officiating. In lieu of flowers, a donation to Helen's memory may be made to the Arthritis Society, 1301-8 St. SW, Suite 105, Calgary, AB, T2R 1B7, or the charity of your choice. 28-1t

## 06 OBITUARIES

WEIGEL: Jacob John Weigel was born Oct. 23, 1941 and loved by all as Jack, was born in Unity, Saskatchewan to Nelson and Mary Weigel. Jack was the fourth of 10 children, including three brothers and six sisters. He was raised on the family farm in the community of Rose Briar. There he went to school, travelling six miles each way daily with the help of horse and buggy, and eventually transferred to Unity to complete Grade 8. At the age of 14, he left school travelling to Provost, Alberta to work for an internationally-based agricultural farm known as Paul Guard Farms. Then at the age of 15, he began his lifelong career in the oilpatch, where he started as a roughneck for Cantex. Jack loved the oil patch and working hard, he advanced rapidly spending more than 20 years as a tool push or rig manager. During his time in the oilfield, Jack met and influenced many people who cared for him dearly, including the young woman he met while drilling in Didsbury, Miss Maryann Kohut, whom he swept off her feet in June of 1966. Jack, at the age of 24, obviously recognized Maryann as his life-long partner and three weeks after meeting her, asked her to wear his ring. Maryann believed this to be a going steady ring and accepted and Jack placed a sparkling diamond on her third finger of her left hand and quickly added the wedding ring to it on April 29, 1967. She became his life-long bride of 31 years, until Jack's death on Oct. 14, 1998. Together they created three beautiful daughters: Barbara Jean on Feb. 28, 1969, Lori Ann on Feb. 15, 1971, Patty Lynn on Nov. 25, 1974. The girls were the focal point of their married life, and were there to lend their love and support to their parents on hearing the sad news of their father's illness. In the first year of their marriage, Jack and Maryann bought a half section of land from Grandpa Kohut. Jack had now returned to his farming roots. Jack never gave up his beloved oil patch, but instead worked his seeding, spraying and harvest around oil patch duties. Jack was always the first into the fields in spring and the first out of the fields in the fall. Jack also enjoyed custom baling and would always try to lend a hand to anyone broke down, then would promptly catch up and get the extra bails in the outside rounds. Jack never slowed down and pursued every operation to its maximum, this included advancement and promotions during his 40 years in the oil field, expanding his farm operation to include grain, hay, a commercial cow-calf herd and his pride and joy known as his babies, a purebred Charolais herd numbering 45 head at the time of his death. In 1987 he started Black Jack Backhoe Service which diversified to include water hauling trucks and a heavy duty loader. Black Jack has continued until now, often with the help of his son-in-laws Tony, Greg and Buddy. Jack was known as the boss by his loved ones and was considered to be the backbone of the family. He was blessed with a huge heart, and was always full of love and laughter. Jack was always ready to help, and was known for his generous spirit, often pulling and helping finish a neighbours field with his combine or opening up his home as he and Maryann did for Tony, Kenny and most recently Jimmy. Jack proudly flew the Canadian flag and the Alberta Provincial flag, but was most proud of the Saskatchewan Roughriders flag, the team he gave his loyalty to from the days of Unity to present day, often at the expense of friendly teasing from family and friends around him. Jack loved to entertain and play host, and many will remember those special occasions of anniversaries and weddings held in the quonset, which at other times held the machinery Jack placed a lot of pride in. But nothing inspired as much pride and love to Jack as did his four grandchildren that started arriving in 1990, with Cody Jack, Chantelle Jean, Jesse James and Crystal Maryann. Jack was taken early in life at the age of 56, when he succumbed to cancer on Oct. 14, 1998 at the Olds General Hospital. Jack leaves to mourn his wife of 31 years Maryann Weigel, his three children Barbara, Lori and Patty, his four grandchildren Cody and Chantelle Randell, Jesse and Crystal Enzie, brothers and sisters Carol and Jim Ross, Kathy Hurley, Pauline Corralin, Paul and Rose Weigel, Dorothy Grieves, Rose Coombs, George and Pat Weigel, Helen and Fred Tkach and Tony Weigel, as well as numerous nephews and nieces. Jack was predeceased by his parents Nelson and Mary Weigel. Donations in lieu of flowers to the Tom Baker Cancer Clinic would be greatly appreciated by the family. In closing I would like to leave a poem in tribute to Jack from his daughters.

God saw you were getting tired  
And the cure was not to be  
So we wrapped you in His loving arms  
And whispered, come with me  
You suffered much in silence,  
Your spirit did not bend  
You faced your pain with courage and hope  
Until the very end  
You tried so hard to stay with us  
Your fight was all in vain  
God took you in His loving arms  
And saved you from all the pain.  
Goodbye Dad. In our hearts you will remain.

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MARCHANT: Mr. Douglas (Doug) Keith Marchant, beloved husband of Mrs. Sharon Marchant of Crossfield passed away suddenly on Oct. 19, 1998 at the age of 66 years. Doug was born Aug. 22, 1932 in Calgary. He was employed with Handel Transport for many years and loved his job. Doug was a good husband and father and will be missed by all who knew him. Besides his loving wife, Sharon, Doug is survived by three daughters and a son-in-law, Lisa Marchant and Donna Marchant of Crossfield, Kellie and Rob Scott of Tofield, AB, and a son and daughter-in-law Bob and Kim Patton of Nelson, BC. He is also survived by two brothers and a sister-in-law, Frank Marchant of Olds and John and Evelyn Marchant of Airdrie. He was predeceased by his parents Alice and Ian Marchant. Funeral services were held at the Crossfield Community Hall on Oct. 24, with his nephew the Rev. Gordon Marchant officiating. Memorial tributes may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Alberta, 1825 Park Rd. SE, Calgary, AB T2G 3Y6. In living memory of Doug Marchant, a tree will be planted at Fish Creek Provincial Park.



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MOTHER OF ONE willing to babysit in her home Mon. to Fri. Call 335-9244. 29-2t

## 10 COMING EVENTS

**WELCOME TO** Pearson's Berry Farm's Annual Christmas Craft and Gift Sale. 28 km west of Bowden on Hwy 587. Fri. Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun. Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Mon. Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Complimentary cheesecake and coffee. Call Joyce at (403) 224-3011. 29-4t

**RUGBY TURKEY Supper.** Adults \$7, Children \$3.50. Pre-schoolers are free. Nov. 8, 1998 from 2-6 p.m. at the Rugby Hall. 28-2t

**MENNOMITE CENTRAL Committee,** Alberta will be holding their annual conference at the Bergthal Mennonite Church east of Didsbury on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31. Friday evening will be an inspirational program and Saturday the business sessions. Guest speaker will be Patty Shelly who is currently on assignment with MCC in the Middle East. All interested persons are invited to attend. 28-2t

**CHRISTMAS DOLL** and Craft Sale. Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Best Western Inn, Olds. Admission cash donations for Municipal Library or non-perishable food or toys for Santa's Anonymous. Phyllis 631-3787. 28-2t

## 10 COMING EVENTS

OPEN HOUSE W Line Women's Wear by Please Mum. Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 2117 23rd Ave. Please call Wendy Bauer 335-3763 for more info. 28-1t

YOU ARE cordially invited to the 65th birthday party in honor of Gladys Dowell on Sunday, Nov. 8 from 2-4 p.m. at the Half Century Club in Carstairs. No gifts please. 29-2t

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**LABORERS WANTED** a Transfer Inc, located at the North-east end of the Olds College campus. Must work with hay dust and heavy lifting is required. Day shift and night shift positions to fill. Please apply in person. 28-4t

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Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume by **Friday, October 30, 1998** quoting **competition number 98138A** to:

Human Resources Department  
Olds College  
4500 - 50 Street  
Olds, Alberta  
T4H 1R6

**Fax: (403) 556-4794**

**E-mail: employop@admin.oldscollge.ab.ca**



We wish to express our appreciation to all applicants for their interest and effort in applying for this position and advise that only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

## CHINOOK'S EDGE SCHOOL DIVISION #73

Qualified applicants are being sought for the position of Assistant Director of Transportation, Chinook's Edge School Division #73.

The Assistant Director of Transportation is responsible to assist the Director of Transportation in the coordination of student transportation. The Division provides bussing services to over 5,200 students daily via a combination of Division owned and private contractor bussing.

it is desirable that the successful candidate have:

- background in transportation system management
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Salary Range \$33,000 - \$41,200

Please submit a detailed resume with specific consent to contact references to the attention of:

**T. Dersch, Corporate Secretary**  
**Chinook's Edge School Division #73**  
**4904 - 50 Street**  
**Innisfail, Alberta**  
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**Phone: 1-800-561-9229 Fax: 277-3652**

Deadline for applications is **November 9, 1998**. Please note only candidates to be interviewed will be contacted. 29-2t

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CASUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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## Competition 98/097-OLD - Casual Registered Nurses:

We have immediate casual opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Acute Care area. Preference will be given to those with recent Emergency and Acute Care experience. Candidates will be a graduate from an accredited school of nursing and be registered with the AARN and have a current CPR certificate.

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If any of the above opportunities are of interest to you please forward you resume quoting the applicable competition number to:

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**Olds Hospital and Care Centre,**  
**3901 - 57 Ave., Olds, AB, T4H 1T4**  
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## CLERK III

CLIENT SERVICES COORDINATOR  
LEARNING ENHANCEMENT SERVICES

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The Clerk III manages client services for LES projects including monitoring project progress and communicating status and timelines to clients, provides administrative support including budgeting, coordinates activities and provides logistical support for the facilitation unit and supervises the clerical staff in the department.

The successful candidate will have a high school diploma, a minimum of one year of secretarial experience and will have completed related courses in computer skills, typing skills or office administration. Strong interpersonal, organizational and computer skills including Pagemaker are essential. Previous supervisory and budgeting experience is required.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume quoting **competition number 98140A** by **Tuesday, November 10, 1998** to:

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**Olds College**  
**4500 - 50 Street**  
**Olds, Alberta**  
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**Fax: (403) 556-4794**  
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We wish to express our appreciation to all applicants for their interest and effort in applying for this position and advise that only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

**LICENSED WELDER** required in Slave Lake, Alberta. Some millwright experience an asset. Stable work environment, benefits, attractive wage. Call Herb 403-849-3768. Fax resume 403-849-4453. awna

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

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#### 4-H WORKSHOP

A workshop will be held for new 4-H leaders and 4-H club member executives on Nov. 3 at Melvin Hall. This workshop will cover how to become an effective executive and prepare leaders for their years in the 4-H program. If you're needing more info, call 335-4197 or 335-4087.

#### WHIST PARTIES

Whist parties will begin at Zella Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. They will be held the 1st and 3rd Mondays of the winter months. Potluck lunch. Phone 335-4040 for details. Everyone welcome.

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

### DIDSBURY

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info: 337-3619 (Teri).

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391.

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

### DIDSBURY

#### CRAFT SALE

5-0 Club Craft Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the 5-0 Club on Nov. 7. Lunch of chili in a bowl with bun served. Phone Shirley Jepps at 335-9484 to rent a table. Everyone welcome.

#### URBAN CRIME WATCH

Are you a victim? Has a friend or family member been a victim? Do you want to take a positive step to help so other people won't become victims? Can you afford 3-5 hours a month to help your community? Didsbury Urban Crime Watch can always use volunteers. Contact Didsbury RCMP or come to our meeting Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Westglen School.

### DIDSBURY

#### FIRST AID COURSES

St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid with CPR will be held Nov. 14-15 at the Olds Fire Hall. Call Sherry at 335-8595 to register. Cost is \$60.

### ROSEBUD

#### COFFEE PARTY

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party will be held Nov. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at Rosebud Hall. All ladies are welcome to attend.

## ONGOING EVENTS

### DIDSBURY

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

#### PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info, 335-3146.

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#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 232-6894 or 638-2757.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

**GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS**  
Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

### SUNDRE

#### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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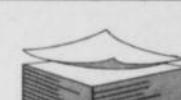


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